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ZEPPELIN COMPLETES FLIGHT OVER

LA FOLLETTE STRENGTH JAPANESE PRESS \$20,000 Gift for Izaak Walton GIANT OF SKIES

Chis is the first of two dis-putches analyzing the trend of political sontiment in the states from Hinols to the Pacific, writ-ten after a visit by David Law-rence to virtually all the states

in that region in a trip consum-ing 30 days of netral investiga-tion,

Midwest America — Crossing the political divide from the agricultural west to the industrial cast, with

ln.
Four conclusions, however, can be drawn at this

time without much expectation on the part of the writer that subsequent acceptances in the west-area will upset the analysis.

BADGER CANDIDATE ON

WAY TO SPEAK IN DES MOINES.

RADIO IS DENIED

Coolidge and his crunning mate, Charles G. Dawes, he has not pub-licly endorsed Mr. La Foliette's can-

didacy.

Campus Denied Him.

It was announced that Phillip La
Follette, son of the senator, would
make a campaign address on the
(Continued on Page 8)

MUST STAND

Aurora, III. — Warren J. Lincoln, lawyer, who killed his wife and her brother and heased their heads in a concrete block, was found same at

this time by a jury here last night. The verdict cleared the way fo

TRIAL SOON

Rich

Richard Says:

LINCOLN SANE;

Now there are no states in the west which Davis can feel absolutely

the decisive factor in the coming states, with possibly two exceptions—election so far as the west is con-werned.

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ing the importation of arms into Cuina." The Manshu Nichi Nichi says:

"American officers are taking part in the battle at Shashaikwan ican soldiers are mixed with the Child's soldiers, wearing Chinese dress."

CHARGES AMERICANS AID

PEKING ARMIES IN

FIELD.

American Distrusted
As a result of all this propaganda,
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Americans in Mukden are mistrusted. American newspaper correspondents are treated as spies and followed by Chinese police.

No American newspaper man has been allowed to visit the front yet. Even Capt. Norman Ballwin, official United States military observer, has not yet been granter permission to go to the battle front.

While fighting continued today at Shanhaikwan, the results were not definitely known. Terror reigns in the Chinese sections of Mukden, owing to an order impressing coolies into front line war, service. Many coolies have fied to the Japanese concessions here.

Jefferson Circuit Court

Tuesday.

Seneral Court

Tuesday.

Jefferson—Fred Ledir, Waterlown proprietor of a saloon, was found not guilty of having liquor in his possession, by a jury of eleven men and one woman Tuesday afternoon in eircuit court. Flye witnesses testified for the defendant. Don Malone, Wankesha was the attorney for the defendant.

The jury will deliberate in the liquor case against Herman Helm, Waterlown, Wednesday, immediately afternoon, we should be supposed to the peaking government, with the third division of his troops.

tertown, Wednesday, invinediately article it receives its instructions from Judge Grimm, Mr. Heinz is charged with selling intoxicating liquor. Five witnesses testified in the case. Following this case, Gust Stathis, Fort Atkinson, will be tried by a jury for the sale of liquor.

Plans Made for Annual Banquet to Be Held October 28.

neceeding John Gross. Other succeeding John Gross. Other officers chosen are: George DeBruit, re-elected first vice-commander: Walter Krueger, second vice-commander; W. D. Kardux, adjutant; John Fox, finance officer: Joseph Lustig, historian; Ed. Jersild, chaplain; Dewey Oberholtz, sergeant-at-arms; William Moore, quartermaster; Russell Smiley, warvice officer.

SECRETARY WALLACE IS OPERATED UPON [DY ASSOCIATED PEESS]
Washington — Secretary Walface underwent an operation here today for removal of his appendix and treatment of his gall bladder.

Smoot Urges Defeat of Brookhart

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington-Republicans of Iowa were advised today by Chairman Smoot of the finance committee and one of the republican leaders of the senate to vote against Senator Drookhart, republican nominee for re-election

hart, republican nomines to the section.

"Speaking for myself as a republican, I would, if a resident of lowarote against Senator Brookhart," the Utah senator said, "I am uncompromisingly opposed to the election on the republican ticket of men who are republicans only one day every six years."

Senator Smoot added that his op-Senator Smoot added that his op-

position was not confined to Senator Brookhart, but extended to all who were elected as republicans and badfalled to remain republicans after A ciertien day, including Senator La of Follette of Wisconsin.

Blackman, was announced this morning by P. H. Koršt, president of the V. M. C. A. board of directors, and general chairman of the Y. M. C. A. new building campaign for \$275,000. This is, at present, the largest contribution toward the new building enterprise and together with previous announcements makes an aggregate

Janesville. A building properly constructed, of adequate size, supervised by the high type of leadership which the association enjoys, will have a far-reaching influence for good upon the young life of the

good upon the young life of the city and of the surrounding community.

We believe a new Y. M. C. A. building is needed in Janesville and that the campaign is deserving of the community's endorsement.

This pledge is made conditionally upon the citizens of Ames-

This pledge is made conditionally upon the citizens of Janesville aubscribing \$275,000 for the crection of the building, and no amount of this pledge will be called until the full amount of \$275,000 has been subscribed, Yours very truly,

(Signed)

W. F. PALMER

B. M. PALMER

II. L. BLACKMAN.

Young Men's Day in Churches. Next Sunday will be observed as "Young Men's Day" in the Protestant churches in the city in co-operation mi, nent association leaders who are coming to Junesville to speak in connection with "Young Men's Day" are Frank H. Burt, president of Association College at Chleago; F. A. Hathaway of Milwaukee, star accretication of the University of Wisconsin E. C. Brownell of Chleago, and F. O. Lelser, scenetary of the Madison Y. M. C. A.

Reservations are being received for the clitzens' dinner, next Monday evening, inaugurating the city-wide activities of the "Y" campaign.

The dinner will be held in the association gynnasium and will be addressed by Judson C.

CHINFCE DEED.

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REPORT NEW 1

AUTO THEFT RING CATTON AUTO THEFT RING CATTON AUTO THEFT RING CATTON AUTO THE RING CATTON to-date Y. M. C. A. building in Janes-ville. Pulpit presentations will be made concerning the modern work and results of the Y. M. C. A. but there will be no financial solicitation in the churches. Among the promi-nent association leaders who are coming to Janesville to speak in connection with "Young Man's Tray"

day evening, innugurating the city-wide activities of the "Y" empaign. The dioner will be held in the as-sociation gymnasium and will be ad-dressed by Judson G. Rosebush of Appleton and E. L. Mogge of Chi-

ROSENBLUTH IS FREED IN CAMP DEATH

M. D. Kardux, adjutant; John 1988, finance officer; Joseph Lustig, historian; Ed. Jersild, chaptain; Dewey Oberholtz, sergeant-at-arms; William Moore, quartermaster; Russell Smiley, service officer.

Plans were made for holding the annual bauquet on Oct. 28, place to be decided. Officers will be installed then by First District Committeeman Hale, Racine, State Commander Hugo Keller will be present. Walter Krueger is chalrman with these committees: Entertainment, Maurice Welrick, chairman, Gannon Gates and Rush Berg; parade, Rajph Kamps, chairman, and W. W. Brown; decorations, Ed. Jersild, chairman, Al Hell, D. McDaniels and Lawrence Novaski.

By resolution, the Legion endorsed further attendance at court. chairman, and W. N. S. Salarman, Al growth of the magazine. A relation, the Legion endorsed the Y. M. C. A. campaign for a new building.

A report on the national convention at St. Paul was made by Ralph 1 Kamps.

ACCOMPANIED HOME

Washington-The body of Senator Frank B. Brandegee of Connecticut who committed suicide here Tuesday will be taken to his home at New London, Conn., tonight, accompanied by a delegation of senators and rep-resentatives.

LEGION NEWSPAPER

Delegates Arrive

officers, directors and committee men of the Wisconsin division of the Rank Walton league were meeting in the circuit court rooms here Wedin the circuit court rooms here Wed-nesday afternoon in sessions pre-liminary to the opening of the sec-ond annual convention here. Thurs-day. In the neighborhood of 200 delegates are expected to be here. The officers dine at the Colonial club at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. J. E. McCready, state secretary, arrived at noon and spoke before the Lions' Den.

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A new angle on the possibilities for state president has come up in the report that the Milwaukee chapter of more than 1,000 members will work for Sherman Brown, now first vice president, J. B. McHale, Green Bay, is the other man standing out in the running for the office. The Rev. O. W. Smith, Evansville, who has been mentioned, has asked that his name be withdrawn.

Business sessions will be held Thursday with a banquel at 0:30 p. m.

Thursday night a meeting open Thursday night a meeting open the carbon of the field, where

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Thursday night a meeting open to the general public will be held in the high school auditorium when will II. Dlig, Chicago, president and founder of the I. W. L. A., and the Rev. Walter MacPherson, Joliet, III., will speak. A capacity house is expected.

At the request of the Chamber of Commerce, the fire department will decorate the streets of the downtown section Wednesday in honor of the convention.

Thursday night a meeting open this in available to the fire station at 2:16 a. m. She drove straight over the airdome to the far edge of the field, where she headed around and skirted the station for a quarter of its circumstence, before nosing downward interest.

Hangs in Midair.

She looked like a silver-gilded ormanent on a Christmas tree as she section Wednesday in honor of the convention.

BORAH READY FOR Invisible force. Immediately she was snubbed fast, her navigating officers and crew discombarked. Officers etimbed into her hull and cabin with mechanics to hegin an inspection of the gas bug's duraluminum structure and motors. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the airship and president of the Zepelin company, jubilantly declared, as his feet touched the concrete floor of the airship and president of the Zepelin company, jubilantly declared, as his feet touched the concrete floor of the airship and president of the Zepelin company.

CAMPAGE MONEY

[BET ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—The arrival here today of Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the senate committee on the investigation of campaign funds, was expected to be followed by the prompt opening of an inquiry into the expenditures of the republican democratic and independent parties in the present campaign.

Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota, niso a member of the committee, was said to have cancelled world war. in the present campaign.

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CHINESE REDS

(CONTINUE WAR)

(BY ASSOCIATED CRUSS)

Canton—The streets of Canton were the scene of heavy fighting today between the Merchants volunteer of Chinese laborers. The firing continued at 4 o'clock this afternoon, fighting taking place outside of the Shameen, thereby interrupting all traffic.

GALES STILL'

Five more men have been arrested for automobile thefts in Rockford, which appears to be the center of gaings of thieves who have preyed upon Janesville and other southern Wiscons in Joseph Saladino, who had in list possession a Buick sedan stolen from Argyle, Wis., June 18: Francis Saladino, who had a Chalmers with defacted engine number: Heavy Manall, a Ford with an engine that had been tampered with; Antony Fusulo, who had a Chevrolet sedan, believed stolen; and Thomas Caldarotta, with two Fords in his garage.

GALES STILL HOLD AIRSHIP Kenosha Pastor [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] New Moderator

San Diego, Cal. -- Gales in the Lake Geneva—The Rev. I. W. Cory, Kenosha, was elected moderator of the Walworth Baptist association, at the convention Tuesday. Two hundred were here from Walworth county churches, Racine and Kenosha.

The Rev. James Johnson, Lake Geneva, was chosen vice moderator, and Mrs. I. N. Cobb, Delayan, secretary-treasurer, Kenosha is the 1925 meeting place. Pacific northwest, reaching as great Pacific northwest, reaching as great a velocity as 90 miles an hour, to-day held the mayy dirigible Shen-andoah manacled to her mooring mast, here and caused deferred postponement of her departure for Camp Lewis, Wash, until Thurs-day morning.

Islam Shrine

Invaded by

Tribesmen

(at associated press)
Cairo, Egypt—The Wahabi tribesmen, enemies of the Hashimite
dynasty in the Hediaz, under pressure from whom King Hussein ab-

sure from whom king Hussem ab-dieted in favor of his son, Ali, have entered Mecca, the Holy city of the Islamic world. The situation is quiet and there have been no excesses on the part of opposing forces.

SAFE OPENED;

AWNING FIRM

REFORM DEPENDS ON RELIGION, COOLIDGE TELLS METHODISTS

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS! Washington—Reliance upon reli-gion rather than law for reform was emphasized today by President Cool-idge, speaking at the unveiling here of a statute to Francis Asbury, pioneer bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church in America.

From the life of Bishop Asbury, who came to this country before the Revolutionary war, the president drew a lesson of sacrifice and dayo-

JERSEY.

MAKES GOOD TIME

Smooth Operation of Craft Proves Supreme Test of Air Leviathan.

World war.

The Zeppelin had been given a voelferous welcome as she passed over New York City, morning crowds cheering and harbor craft saluting. Success Complete

"The perfect runcess of the trans-Atlantic flight of the Zli-3 from Germany to Lakehurst, augura well for the future or commercial lighter than-air craft." said Maurice R. Pierce, acting commanding officer of the navy pir station.

RACE HORSE OWNER SUED FOR \$400,000

Chicago — Frederick Burton, wealthy president of the Burton, wealthy president of the Burton Counsellor, the race horse which beat Epinard in the first intermational race, is charged with exterting \$400,000 in two damage suits on trial here.

One suit, brought by Mrs. Frank Crozler, wife of an attorney, charged Burton with exterting \$100,000 from her by Breats that he would have her husband disharred because of malpractice.

The second suit asked \$200,000 damages and was brought by James II. McElwain, former president of a coul company. He charged the amount was exterted from him by Burton as a party to the alleged criminal action of attorney Crozler.

Lake Geneva—The Rev. I. W. Cory, Criminal action of attorney Crozler,

BRITISH LOAN OVERLOADED:

Invassociatio paiss!

London — When the subscription list for the British portion of the \$200,000,000 Dawes plan loon to Germany closed at 1 o'clock this afternoon, it was indicated that the loan had been considerably eversubscribed. subscribed.

tory-treasurer, Kenosha is the 1923 meeting place.
Speakers included Dr. Robert Harper, Burma, India: Dr. Meyers, Philippine Islands: Dr. A. Le Grand, Milwatkee, state secretary, and Dr. C. Clayton Brown, state director of religious education.
The Rev. Robert A. MacMullen, Janesville, spoke at the young people's meeting Tuenday night. EXPECT STATEMENT

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BOONE, RAILROAD

EMPLOYE, KILLED

C. P. Boone, superintendent of the lowa division of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, formerly an engineer on the Northern Wisconsin division, running between Janesville and Fond du Lae, was buried, Wednesday afterways for the second process of the commission, will be instead of the second commission, will be instead for the second commission, will be instead of the second commission of the state railroad commission, it was stated.

The stock proposition was before the rallroad commission last April, it, is understood, and Carright answered charges at that time

PLAN SYSTEM FOR AID OF CHILDREN

[hy Associatio Pipss]
Sheboygan-Perfection of a system
for training and adoption of dependent and neglected children in Wisconent and negreeted endors in viscosism, so health and care will be insured, was advocated by Dr. W. F. Lorenz, chairman of the state board of control, before the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs here today.

PETITION LACKS SIGNERS
Chippewa Falls—A petition, asking for a vote on abandoning the commission form of city government for the aldermanic form, was rejected as not having sufficient signers.

THE WEATHER Showers tonight, warmer near Lake Michigan: Thursday fait, preceded by Ishowers in extreme south pertion.

crow with an empty sling. And just as hard

IT IS hard to kill a

to seize opportunities without watching the

Read them today!

Classified Ads.

Handling Poor Relief Twenty-four organizations have al-

Senator Brayes Hecklers in St.

Louis: Phil to Talk on

Ames Campus.

In Pollette Special En Route to Des Motres, In.—Senator Robert M. La Follette, Independent candidate for president, after two campaign speeches in Missouri, was on his way today to Des Mothes, In.—Senator Robert M. La Follette, Independent candidate for president, after two campaign speeches in Missouri, was on his way today to Des Mothes, In.—Where with an address tonizh, he will continue and for the mother town of the kinder thoroughly.

From the lows capital, he will continue the first town the lows capital, he will go to Minneapolis, where he is scheduled to speak tomorrow nizh, and then will invide South Dukola for a speech Friday night in Slowy Falls.

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the Minneapolis, where he is seneral related to speak tomorrow night, and then will invide South Inkola for a speech Friday night in Sionx Palls.

As Mr. La Felletto speeded toward Des Noinea from St. Louls, where has night he criticized the foreign policles of Woodrow Wilson, and of the Harding-Coolidge administrations, it was announced he was expected to have Senator Smith Brookhart of Lowa aboard his special car today for an hour or two. Arrangements had been made, it was said, for Mr. Brookhart, who is running for reselection as republican, to hoard the train at Mountain, Ra, and ride with the presidential candidate as fall as Albia. While the lowa senator has assailed both President Coolidge and his aunning mate, Charles G. Dawes, he has not pub-

nations, asking that a special session of the league be called to interpret the controversy between Great Britain and Turkey over the status due boundary between Turkey and Irak.

FOR SHORTAGE Chlenge-A shortage of over \$59,000 in the accounts of the National The verdict cleared the way for his trial next month on murder charges, but did not preclude a defense at the coming trial that he was insure at the time of the killings. Lincoln, throughout the hearing had objected to his atterneys contention that he was insure.

The jurymen deliberated an hour and a half before reaching their verdict, taking one ballot, they said. Lay and expert testimony had been brought out during the hearing, some witnesses holding that he was normal mentally. life Insurance company of inited States, here has been

ADVENTISTS STUDY EUROPE CONDITIONS

AUTOMOBILE THIEF

Social Work Conference Asks Better System for

Sought

[by associated press]

Genevn—Prime Minister MacDonald
of Great Britain today telegraphed to
the secretary-general of the leasue of
nations, naking that a special session

SEEK CASHIER

United States here has been dis-closed and the police have started search for Italph Bigelow, 25, eashier, who disappeared. Police of Madison, Wis., and Boston, Mass., has been asked to watch for Bigo-low, He left Chicago in a blue goodly. gedan.

(by associated press)

Des Moines — As symposium on aropean conditions, to be given tobaropean conditions, to be given to-night, was the feature of to-day's program of the Seventh Day Adventists' convention, in session here, Devotional exercises and blble study, together with three business sessions of the conferences, were scheduled during the day.

madison—1). McMichel. 27. Pratt City, Alu. was sentenced to three grars in the state reformatory at the charge of theft of an automobile.

DETROIT GETS CONVENTION Milwankee—Detroit will be awarded the 1925 convention of the American Foundrymen's association, it was announced by the officers.

Twenty-four organizations have already joined the Rock County Conference of Social Work and a number of others have expressed their intention of doing so, according to reports made at the quarterly meeting Tuesday afternoon in the court house here.

The matter of cooperating with the county board in an investigation of poor relief administration and the working out of a better system was

FATAL TO ONE Madison — Loose gravel was re-sponsible for the death near here late yesterday of Mrs. Michael Diederiche fine Richard Ellis Janesville post of the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the American Legion at the annual husband and daughter. Dorothy, 18, meeting in city hall, Tuesday night, husband and daughter, Dorothy, 18, police annuunced today. The automobile in which the Diederlehs were driving skidded in the gravel and turned over, killing the woman almost instantive.

most instantly. BIG GAS WELL

IS BURNING Grand Junction, Colo.-The huge gas well which came in last Saturday at Clsco. Utah, just across the Colo-rado state line, was struck by light-ning last night and is after today.

FALSE STATEMENTS, "FIXED" REPORTS ARE CHARGED IN TRIAL CHARGED IN TRIAL
Miwnikee-False statements, gross
missepresentations and "fixed" financial reports figured prominently in the
promotion of the Union Food Stores
company, a chain grocery venture, in
1922. Judge Sylvester Rush, special
government prosecutor, declared in
his opening statement to the jury in
United States district court here, in a
case in which 16 defendants are being
tried on charges of conspiracy to use
the mails to defrand the public,
through the sale of stock.

BODY OF CLIFTON

SAILOR IS FOUND Sall Ste Marle. Mich.—One body from the steamer Clifton, which went down in the storm of Monday, Sept. 22. was pieked up today by the steamer Pollock, upbound, according to wireless four miles south of Thunder Bay island, in Lake Huren. The body is that of a man about 20, apparently of the carging room. GIVEN THREE YEARS apparently of the engine room force.

College Goes on Strike

for More and Better Food

Clemson College, S. C. — Approximately 550 members of the student today of clemson college, the state agriculture and mechanical college of South Carolina, are on strike today, as a result of the state of clemson of the student of the south clarolina, are on strike today, as a result of the clemson of the students of the president of the school and that J. R. Holium were contained in a petition presented to the president of the

MYTH, SAYS LAWRENCE SPREADING HATRED Y.M.C.A. Building

A family gift of \$20,000 from W. F. Palmer, his son, Bernard M. Palmer, and his daughter and son-ta-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horaco L. Blackman, was announced this morn-

munication:
Mr. P. H. Korst, Pres.
Y. M. C. A.
Janeaville, Wis,
Dear Mr. Korst: Because of
the outstanding work accomplished in the Inst several years
by the Janeaville, Y. M. C. A. and
because of the broad field of
possibilities for the further extension of that work, we consider
it a privilege to subscribe the
sum of \$20,000 to the building
fund for the erretion of a new,
adequate Y. M. C. A. building in
Janeaville.

with the movement to secure an up-to-date Y. M. C. A. building in Janes-

CIRCULATE PETITION
Whitewater — A petition triging the council to include \$10,000 in its 1925 (budget toward the building of a new high school, is being widely circulated here and will be presented at the council meeting to information obtained in official to information obtained i

BY HIS COMRADES

DEGION NEWSPAPER
OF STATE CHARTERED
Madison—Charter was granted today to the Badger Legionnaire, newspaper of the Wisconsin department
of the American Legion, by the secretary of state. The paper is caplialized at \$1,000 and has headquarters in Milwaukee. L. Hugo Keller.
Appleton. A. A. Peterson and George
R. Howitt are named as directors.

COMMISSIONER RESIGNS

The recalled that the pioneer bishop Madrid — Lieut. General Luis traveled about 6,000 miles a year.

Atapuro, who resigned as minister preaching about 6,000 sermons, and wales was made an honorary members of war to become Spanish high computer in the processing as his highest galary \$55 a process.

Outsons, the Frince of Gales and Gales of Duke of York, who are graduates of Oxford. His course will include positical economy, civics and international law. HAVE MISSION COUNCIL

Fond du Luc, was buried, Wednesday afternoon, at Boone, la. He was kill-ed in an automobile accident last Sun-

day, according to word received here.

London—The crown prince of Norway has entered Ralliol College, Oxford, as an undergraduate, following the example of his English royal

ousins, the Prince of Wales and the

ATTENDING OXFORD

NORWEGIAN PRINCE

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

_PACIFIC COAST

State Association Show Herd.

Southern Wisconsin's reputation in the Holstein world will be upheld in the Holstein world will be upheld in the Pacific Coast International show at Portland, Ore, by 12 head from the Jefferson county show herd. These cows, together with 12 other head from Wisconsin, were shipped this week to Portland, together with others from this section of the coun-iry. The trip is being made on a special train. recial train.

The prize cow of the Jefferson county group is Madame Wayne Artls Denver grand champlon three year old at the national dairy show. The Jefferson county unimals are the only Holsteins from this section that will make the trip.

that will make the trip.

Port of State Herd.

The Wisconsin shipment will constitute the Wisconsin Molstein herd and makes the show under the auspices of the Holstein-Friesian association of Wisconsin. This undertisking gives Wisconsin black and white owners representation in almost every class in one of the show classics of the 1924 season. It is the first time in the history of Wisconsin's Holstein progress that such a big task has been attempted. It is thought that the breeders of the far west will be interested and will appleciate seeing Wisconsin's ropresentation of the Holstein breed, inasmuch as Wisconsin was the heavy winner at the National Dairy Exposition, outstanding as the world's Janes will, and J. winter at the National Dairy Exposi-tion, outstanding as the world's greatest dairy entile display. Wis-consin breeders took five out of six championships, seven first, eight sec-onds and eight thirds at the National and won state honors with the Hol-stein breed.

rain will pass, stopping occasionally for demonstrations, are especially interested in dairying and California, recently bit with an epidemic of foot and mouth disease, will soon be in the market replenishing and rebuilding her herds. It is with hopes that this representation of Wisconsin Holsteins will win favor en route and at the show that the Wisconsin Holstein association authorizes the trip and expenditure. The future market needs for Holsteins in the far away states of California, Oregon, Washington, Idahe, Utah and the west generally may justify the attempt and thus will the surplus breeding stock which Wisconsin naturally has to offer annually through normal yearly reproduction of her approximate 1,000,000 high grade and pure-bred Holstein cattle find a new market demand. Wisconsin excells all other states as a Holstein atto and this in no small measure accounts for Wisconsin's leadership in the production of dairy products.

Pred A. Koenig of the extension department of the mattional Holstein association is working on plans for the campaign and may have something definite to offer the committee by the end of the mouth. L. L. Old-land, the west generally may justify the attitude of the manually has to offer annually through normal yearly reproduction of her approximate 1,000,000 high in a great increased demand for the black and white breed. They agree with the attitude of one of the distension excells all other states as a Holstein cattle find a new market demand. Wisconsin's leadership in the production of dairy products.

OLDHAM ENGAGED IN

NEBRASKA CAMPAIGN Hope to Win Favor.

OLDHAM ENGAGED IN NEBRASKA CAMPAIGN

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Madison—I. I. Oldham, secretary of the Wisconsin Holatchi-Friesian Breeders' association, leaves this week for Nobraska, where he will act as an extension agent for the national association during the better sire campaign. Mr. Oldham will direct the campaign which it is boned will result in many high grade buils better sure ting placed on Nobraska farms. It may prove another profitable location for some of Wisconsin's bulls.

PIG CLUB WINNERS'

RECRIVE CONTRACTS

The 300 Rock county boys and girls who are enrolled in the pig club, will this week receive their copy of their contract with a businessman who is financing their project. They are being sent out by J. C. Nishet, county live stock agent, in the other profitable location for some of Wisconsin's bulls.

COWS Reappoint Arthur Local Warehouse

> Manager for 1925 Eber Arthur, manager of the Janes-ville warchouse of the Wisconsin To-bacco Pool, has been reappointed for another year by the board of di-

another year by the board of directors.

All warehouse managers were reappointed, the others being as follows: Theodore S. Orvold, Chippewa Falls; D. P. Devine, Soldiers Grove: Thomas Rockney, Edgerton: Andraw Holtan, Stoughton: Gunder Felland, Madison; J. E. Ellickson, Deerfield; A. D. Enniels, Independence: Oscar B. Swanson, Chaseburg and Genoa; Charles E. Johnson, Coon Valley; Jerry O'Leary, DeSoto, and John Me-Culloch, Viroqua.

Mr. Ellickson and Mr. Orvoid were continued as warehouse managers, despite the fact that they are members of the board of directors, as a result of the invorable action taken in a referendum which was held at the board's request to decide the matter. Efflekson and Orvoid would have otherwise been forced to resign

matter. Effickson and Orvold would have otherwise been forced to resign as directors in order to retain their

Plan \$50,000 Fund to Further

J. A. Craig, Janesville, and J. C. Cort, Lake Mills, are members of the committee named by President Everson of the Wiscowsin Holstein-Frie-sian association to make plans to raise a \$50,000 milk fund to put Hol-stein milk in market preference in the consumption centers of Wiscon-

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Local Producers Meeting Is Third on New Milk Price

Notice of a meeting of the Janessille Milk Producers association, at the West Side Odd Fellows hall in Janesville at 8 p. m., Priday, for the consideration of the new milk price, has been sent out to members.

The announcement follows closely upon the information that similar meetings will be held this week at Clinton and Brooklyn, which with Janesville and Bussett are the state of the Bowman company made a satisfactory adjustment in results and suppose to that there be no discounted to the section that there be no discounted to the satisfactory adjustment in results association, at the satisfactory adjustment in results associated that there be no discounted to the satisfactory adjustment in results association, at the satisfactory adjustment in results association that there be no discounted to the satisfactory adjustment in results association, at the satisfactory adjustment in results association that there be not distanced in the satisfactory adjustment in results as at satisfactory adjustment in results as at

our Wisconsin receiving points nost vitally interested in the Chicanost viciny interested in the Crica-go milk situation.

A large turnout is expected and a warm sossion is predicted, if the meetings last year when a similar situation existed, are criterion. Last winter the Bowman tompany made

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THIS MAMMOTH SHOE SALE

Dan Luby Going Out of the Shoe Business

With apologies to those of our customers that didn't get waited on, will say that we have put on many more salespeople and also have a surprise for those of you that have already attended this bargain feast.

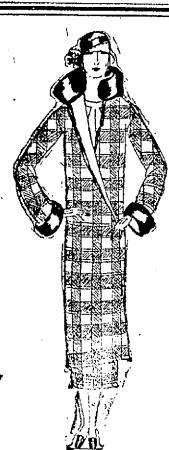
We have added more shoes to the several lines, from reserve stock and also some late arrivals contracted for some time ago. Come one, come all, and supply your shoe needs for the next year. Thousands of pairs of Highest Grade Shoes to select



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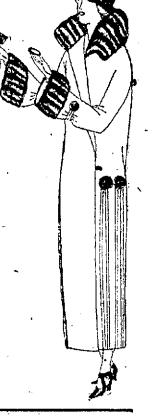


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Southern Wisconsin's most popular price store brings forth a complete showing of 100 new creations in Fall Coats.

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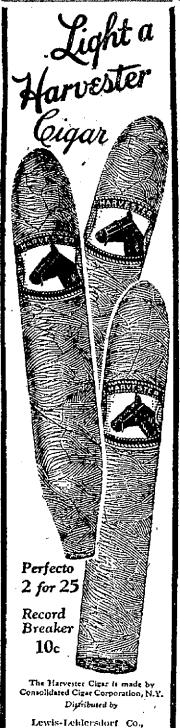
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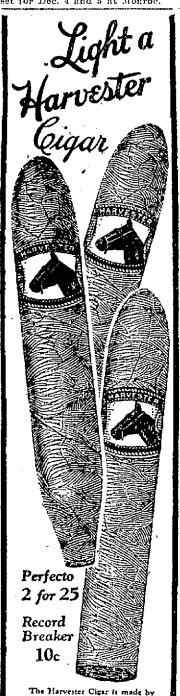
Cheesemakers and Dairymen to Meet December 4 and 5

1924 annual conventions of the Southern Wisconsin Chresemakers and Dalrymen's association to be set for Dec. 4 and 5 at Monroe.



620 Clybourn St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Weather conditions that have prevailed in previous years in January cutting attendance to a low figure, has caused the date for the 1924 annual conventions of the



The 25th, annual convention will to prepare their cheese for the conbe held in Turner hall, Monroe, Henry Elmer, secretary of the association annunces.

"Cheesemakers should plan now both days. Every session will be arrated,"

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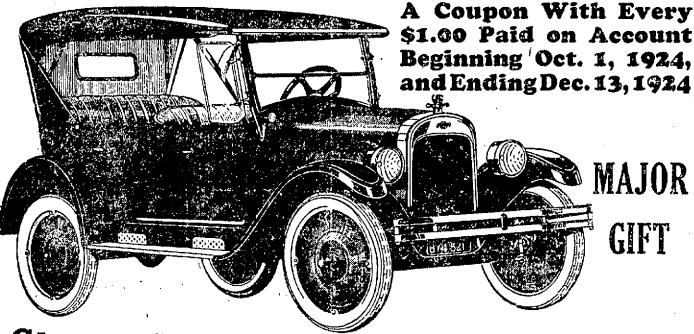
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Degree of Honor party, West Side hall.
Home harvest festival and supper.
Trinity parish house.
Recital, Miss Elten Fahly and Miss
Willa Pfennig, Library hall.
P. T. costume party, St. Mary's hall.
Women of Mooscheart Legion, at Moose hall.
Bridge party, Miss Ruth Francis.
Tributs DAY, OCT. 16.

Meterson—
Bridge party.

Irridge game, Country club.
MacDowell club inacheon, Helen
Hedges soloist, Colonial club.
W. C. T. U., Mrs. F. H. Porter.
King's Daughters and Helpful Circle, Baptist church.
Ladies' Ald, First Lutheran church.
Circle No. 4, M. E. church, Mrs.
Trumbell.
W. I. T. Y. club, Mrs. Thomas Spoin.
Ladies' Auxiliary B. of R. T., Eagles'
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Woman's club, of Congregational church, 4 p. m.

church, 4 p. in.

Evening—
Church night suppers. Faptist and
Congregational churches.
Janesville Rebekah lodge No. 171.
West Side hall.
Dinner party, Mesdames Hemming
and Scholler.

Yng Kirk-stilling Wedding-Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Van Kirk, 410 North First street, have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Marjorie M., to Daniel Stilling, Winnetka, III., which will take place at 1:30 Saturday, Oct. 25, at the Colonial

Return from Lastera Auto Trip—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson and son. John, 624 St. Lawrence avenue, and Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, Milwaukee, formerly of this city, have returned from a three weeks automobile trip through the cast.

At Congregational Church—The Woman's club will hold the semi-annual meeting at 4 p. m. Thursday at Congregational church, church night. Supper will be served at 630.

With M. E. Circle—Circle No. 4.

With M. E. Circle—Circle No. 4. Methodist church, will be entortained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. B. Trumbell. 215 Rock street. The women are asked to bring needles, as a comforter is to be tied.

At Buptler Church—An all day meeting of the Ladies' Aid society will be held Thursday at the Baptist church. The Helpful Circle and King's Daughters will meet for work in the

Daughters will incet for work in the afternoon and the regular church supper will be served at 6:30.

Mrs. Williams will give a program of songs assisted by nine colored children. Members of the Fresbyterian and Congressional whurebes have been invited for the program.

Entertained at Luncheon — Mrs. Gorald L. K. Snith, Indianapolls, Ind., formerly Miss Eleaner Sorenson, this city, entertained the local delegates to the Northwestern Branch meeting of the W. F. M. S., which was held last week in Indianapolls, Ind., at a 1 celebe luncheon. In the party last week in indiningois, ind., at a loclock luncheon. In the party were Mesdames F. T. Richards, F. J. Turner, Charles Beek, Miss luez Froover, and Miss Lucla Lake, all of this city, and Mrs. Lyle Beard, Chicago, formerly of Janesville.

Mission Group Elects—Group 2, Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church, was entertained Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Oscar Karberg, 209

home of Mrs. Oscar Karberg, 209
North Palm street, One member was
received and plans made for the general meeting which will be held Oct.
27 at the home of Dr. F. F. Case.
This group will have charge of the
social hour at the general meeting.
Arrangements were also made for
attending the raily to be held in
Sharon Oct. 24 and 25. Officers were
elected as follows: Mrs. Alexander
Hampten, captain; Mrs. Thomas
Harper, assistant captain; Mrs. Mark
Haum, secretary; Mrs. Oscar Karberg,
treasurer; Mrs. George Weber, telephone chairman. phone chairman.

A social hour was enjoyed

Bridge at Country Club-Mrs. Edward Amerpohl, the chairman for October, will have charge of the bridge game at the Country club, Thursday afternoon.

lunch served.

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social Calendar.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 15.
e of Honor party. West Side
L. Gifford Auxiliary. City

Augustine-Baird—Miss Fannic Lucilla Raird and G. W. Augustine, both of this city, were united in marriage Sunday at the Daptist parsonage by the Rev. Robert A. MacMullen. M. C. A., 6:30. Shorthorn Breeders' meeting, Court bouse, 8 p. m.

Louise Nowlau, Miss Margaret Birter-in-law of the bride, attended the couple, Mr. and Mrs Augustine will make their home at 152 Cherry street.

Reinald Werrenrath, the distinguished baritone, who is to give the guished baritone, who is to give the

Muckland-Stoffregen Wedding Wed-Murkland-Stoffregen Wedding wedenesday Evening—The wedding of Miss Mary Warrington Murkland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Murkland. Beloit, and Hugh Martin Stoffregen, Fredericksburg, Va., will take place at 7:30 Wednesday night at First Presbyterian church, Beloit. The Murkland family is well known in Janeaville and the bride is a graduate of Beloit college.

A. V. Club Entertnined—The A. V. club met, Tuesday night, at the home of Miss Chara Meyer, 614 South Jack-South Stack and State of Murkland family is well known in Janeaville and the bride is a graduate of Beloit college.

The Miss Ethel Kuthman, 502 South Franklin street, will entertain the Characteristics.

Ar Helolt Wedding-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Apfel, 310 Clark street, attended the wedding of Miss Myrene Hill 10 the Wedding of Miss Myrene Hill and Ralph Bovee, which took place Sunday morning at Second Congregational church, Beloit.

Married at Hockford—Mrs. Grace Hoover, 428 South Pine street, and Frank Irtolen, an employe of the Janesville Fatting Mills were united in marriage Tuesday at Rockford.

Guernsey-Trevorrah - Miss Ruth Guernsey-Trevolrah — Miss Ruth Guernsey, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrn. A. M. Guernsey, Milton, was united in marriage at 10 a.c.m., Tuesday at Rockford to Lester Tre-vorrah, Edgerton, Miss Ruth Driver, Milton Junction, and Alwin Voight, Edgerton, attended the

couple. The bride a graduate of Mercy hospital school of nurses has a large circle of friends in this city. After a short wedding kip Mr. and Mrs. Treverrah will be at home in Edgerton with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Treverrah. The groom is employed at the Edgerton bost office. gerton post office.

Presbyterain Women Gather— The women of Presbyterian Church Aid will meet at 2:30 Friday after-noon at the church.

Winners at Forty-Five—Delayan and Milton Forty-Five clubs mer Thursday night at the home of John McNally. Milton for the almust game. The Delayan players finished with high honors.

Bridge Club Entertained - Miss Bridge Club Entertained — Miss Decker, was hostess Tuesday night to a two tuble bridge club at her home PH Sherman avenue. Miss Mary Reld was the prize winner. Miss Lulu Korn will entertain the club in two weeks.

Ladles Aid to Meet - Ladles Aid society of First Lutheran church will meet at 2 p. m.. Thursday in the church parlors with Mrs. Fred Quade as hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Dianer Hosts— Mr. and Mrs. William Jr. Moore, 618. Prospect avenue, entertained 15 men and women with a dinner party. Tuen-day night, complimentary to George Moore and family and Roy Howland, Cameron. Music and cards were di-Payne, George Moore, Mrs. Harold Huston and Mrs. Thornton DeCoster

Membership Committee for Apollo Club — The membership committee selling tickets for the Apollo club concerts includes the following womu: Mesdames John G. Rexford, H. S ovejoy, Norman Carle, Stanley Capawiddie, Albert Schaller, J. J. Cu Dunwiddie, Albert Schaller, J., Cun-ningham, Horace Blackman, E. R. Peterson, E. P. Wilcox, Edgay A. Kohler, A. R., Calkins, Aythur Granger, George S. Goffs, Frank Sutherland, S. S. Solie, Harold Amerpold, Miss



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Then I ordered a thousand boulles and supplied them to other people.

Tran everywhere came like teports and supplied them to other people.

Then I ordered a thousand boulles and supplied them to other people. Then I ordered a thousand beauty and supplied them to other people.

Then I ordered a flower for locay-

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 65.

Weiling—
Ik Walton convention, dinner of officers and board, 6:30, Colonial club.
Hi-Y, Y. M. C. A., 6:30,
Gazette movies, Center, 8 p. m.
County Y teaders meet, Indgerton, 7:30,
THEURSDAY, OCT. 10.

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Kiwanis, Grand hotel, 12:10.

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Evening—
Annual all membership banquet, V.
M. C. A., 6:10.

Shorthern Breeders' meeting, Courthous S. n.

guished baritone, who is to give the opening concert, Monday night, will

stay at the Colonial club while in the ed with dehlins. Covers were taid for 12, Miss Ethel Kothman, 592 South Franklin street, will entertain the club in a fortnight.

For Mlss Van Kirk-Mizs Abbie At-For Miss Yan Kirk—Mizs Abbie Athostess et a dinner party, Tuesday night, in honor of Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, a prospective bride. Eight teachers of the Pouglas school were guests, Cosmos and levender candles decorated the rable. Bridge was played and the prizes taken by Miss Ellen Rocho and Miss Bertha Riedell. The guests presented Miss Van Kirk, a former teacher of the Douglas school, with a special gift. former tenener or the with a special gift.

London Bridge Meet — The London Bridge club met Tuesday night with Miss Vera Moeser, 520 Frailrie avenue, Al bridge prizes were taken by Miss La Vida Lang-don and Miss Esther, Levzow, Supper was served at one table with covers laid for eight. A Hallowe'en party will be held in two weeks at the home of Miss Myrtle Morton. the home of ansa as St. Lawrence avenue.

Entertains for Visitor -- firs, Frank Baines, 439 North Jackson street, entertained a company of women Tuesday at a lumpheon at Hithurst farm, Elkhorn, The affair was in honor of Mrs. Lona Coleman who spent the summer in this city with relatives and its leavthis city with relatives and is leav-ing Friday for Lausing, Mich., to attend the wedding of her son, Car



OCT. 22-20, Smith's Pharmacy

return to her home in California.

Mrs. Pauly, Walla Walla, Wash, who is a house guest at the Baines residence was also an honored guest. Twelve women attended.

Tally with the program follows: "Pipes of Paul" and "Appear Love At Thy Window." Miss Farmsworth; "Romance," "Canzonetta," Miss Heinan; "Intermezzo" and "Serenades" and might be contextainment and supper at the Country club, Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mec'oy had charge of the supper and they were assisted in serving and they were assisted in serving and they were assisted in serving and Mrs. Bernard Patmer, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs.

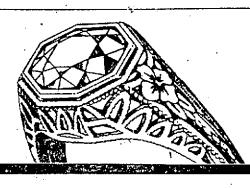
Mrs. Athert Schaller had charge, Miss Athert Schaller had charge, Dinner for Bride, — Miss Mar-of the program which was present-garet Cunningham, 502 South Third ed by Miss Norma Parusworth, street, gave a dinner party, Tuesday whistier and planist and Miss Sue night, honoring Miss Ethel Ransom whistler and planist and Miss Sue night, honoring Miss Ethel Ransom Helman, violinist, both of licioit, who is a prospective bride. A yel-Miss Farnsworth is a favorite in this city having won much applause ried out with dasies and larkspur, in her former appearances. Miss candles and streamers drawn to the







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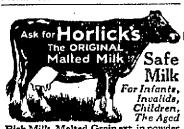
cocoa, \$3.50



Mercerized isle Jersey Bloomers, retty colors Firidge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Theodore Acheson Miss Ranson was presented with a

(Continued on Page 2) Miss Jessle Reessegule, Elgin, 10, is the house guest of the Misses Welch, 475 Madison street.

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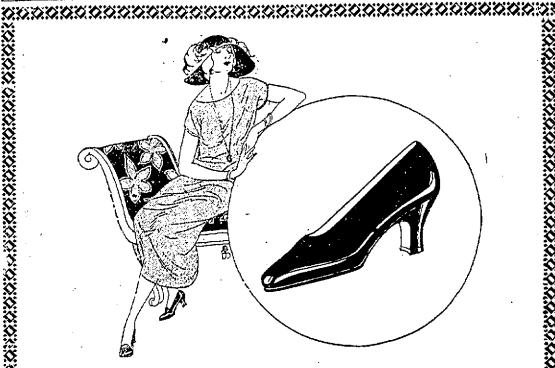
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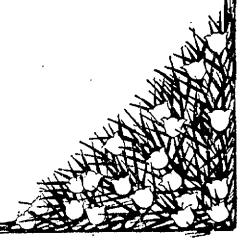
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evening,

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Mrs. Elmer Uphoff is entertaining Thursday afternoon at a 5 o'clock tea.

NEW CORDUROY BLOUSES
We have just received a bir shipment of Women's and Misses' Corduroy Blouses in red and brown, made with lant cuff and bottom—all sizes. Priced at \$0.95. Walst section partly received.

MOVES NORTHWARD

Lions Club Hears Interesting Address on Wisconsin

state was made here Wednesday by J. B. McCready, Fond du Lacceheese inspector of the United States department of agriculture. He spoke before the local idous Den at the Grand hotel. Mr. McCready, secrificate of the Wisconsin division of the Izaak Walten Legion of America, is here to attend its second annual convention.

With the demands growing for supplying fulls to cities and for use in making fee cream in the southern part of the state, Mr. McCready sees a northern movement of the state was made here Wednesday by

ern part of the state, Mr. McCready sees a northern movement of the industry. Declaring that cheese making, together with butter mak-ing, has been the backbone of the state, he stated that although Wis-consin has some 5,000 cheese fac-tories, it would be better off if there were half as many with each fac-tory before and more efficient than ory larger and more efficient than

tory larger and more efficient than those now in operation.

The Lions voted to join with Kiwanis in supporting the movement to get out the vote. Announcement of a Hallowe'en party at Riverside park pavilion. Oct. 31. was unde. Progress was reported on the winter sports plan. Herman Rendt, past-president of the Fond du Lac Lions, and the Rev. T. C. Thorson, Janesville, were guests.

Political Notes

Wyoming democrats nominated for governor Mis. Nellie Taylor Ross, widow of former Governor William B. synid Garrison Villard, editor o ie Nation, denounced Coondge and ivis and urged the election of La-

John W. Davis left Springfield, Ill., Ohlo will speak in Oshkosh Wednes-day night for the Coolidge-Dawes ticket.

Members of the Hehard Ellis
Janesville post of the American begin Tucsday night gave a vote of thanks to William Moore, their color bearer at the national convention in St. Paul. On the way to St. Paul. Moore was taken suddenly ill and carried from the train to a St. Paul hospital. Although he was told the bearer at the national convention in spital. Although he was told there that he could not leave, he quit his bed for the great parade and carried the colors throughout the eight mile march of several hours. He was urred to drop out after the line passed the reviewing stand, but kept on until it was over.

MC ADOO STILL IN Heart and heart was held at 6 o'clock the bone of the bridgs parents, 2 and Mrs. E. O. Burleton, and at 7 in. they left for a beneguoon trip thockford, Chicago, Milwaukee an nesday afternoon.

Mrs. Leslie Lee Day, 150 Western accorded Wednesday for treatment.

Mrs. Moshier, route 6, Januaville, built from a one-man organization to one doing \$20.000,000 worth of business annually, has retired to be from masteld abscess.

Mrs. John Wood, 402 South Frank in street, have returned to their homes after several days' president, succeeded him.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Flock and lor nother, Mrs. Cursbrue, Chleage, spent, he week-end in this city with Mr, and Mrs. William Flock, 535 Linn

and Mrs. William Plock, on Link Street.

Horace Blackman, 802 Court street, is attending the stationers' convention in Cinchmati, U., this week, Mrs. Anna Knipp and Mrs. William Ullius, 479 North Chatham street, have returned from Milwaukee, where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Graven, 170 South Jackson street, are to leave California Oct. 22 and are expected to arrive in this city Oct. 26. They have been spending several months in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Witherell and Miss Thelma Witherell, 133 Forest Park boulevard, spent Sunday at Fond du Lac with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Condon and

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Condon and daughter, Dorothy Mac, 1110 Olive street, spent Tecaday in Chicago on

street, spent Tesday in Chicago on business.
Mrs. F. W. Howard, 227 Forest Park boulevard, has for her house guests her mother, Mrs. J. S. Bark-man, Sparta, Mich., and also her sister, Mrs. P. E. Smith, Sparta, Mich., and Mrs. R. H. Curry, Nassau, Hahamas.

Bahamas.

Mrs. Rese Oreutt, Dundee, Ill., and son, Raymond Oreutt and wife, were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Crosby, 539 Prairie avenue.

Mrs. Mark A. Swen, 433 Million Syenue, and Mrs. E. E. Bullock, 778.

Mrs. Mark A. Swen, Mrs. Million avenue, and Mrs. E. E. Ballock, 778 South Main street, entertained their brother and his family; Mr. and Mrs. Menza R. Van Slyke and sons, Menza. III and Legrand, also Mr. and Mrs. John Victor and son, Donald, Chienga, over the week-end.

Mrs. Stanley Zapinsice, Mollac, III. left the city Sunday by automobile for her home after several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

it with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Weber, 26 North Wiscon

Valentine Weber, 26 North Wisconsin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cohen, 422 South Jackson street, returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Cohen underwent an operation. He is rapidly recovering.

Edward Schmidley, Jr., 15 North High Street, left the city this work.

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Edward Schmidley, Jr., 15 North High street, left the city this week for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will spend the winter with his brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Dalmey Moore and Mrs. John Patrick Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmey Moore and Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Normal, Ill., are house guests of the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Gilihand, 228 South Main street. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Moore are cousins of Wendell Hall who wrote the 'popular song 'It Aint Gona Rain No More.'

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheeleck, 605 Court street, have returned from a 10 days automobile trip to Ashland and other northern Wisconsin points.

Mrs. Charles Gage, 612 Court street, is home from Lake Milis where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heimstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Roid, 320 St. Lawrence avenue, left Tuesday by automobile for Prairie du Chien. They expect to be gone several days. Mrs. G. P. Smith, Elmira, N. Y., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Wilcox, 612 South Third street, William G. Wheeleer, Wasbington, P. C., was in the city, Monday, He came here from Milwaukee where he was transacting business, Mrs. Albert Schaller, 1118 Mineral Point avenue, returned to this city, Monday after a week end visit in Chicago with relatives.

GOOD-LOOKING WOMEN

BRIGHT

TUNE FUL

GORGE-

OUSLY

PRICES-PLUS TAX-MAIN FLOOR, 81.00 AND 75c. SEATS TOMO

BRUISED BY AUTO
Delayan — Waldon Plewe, 2 1-2
year son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt
Plewe, North Main street was
knocked down by an auto Tuesday
ovening as he was crossing the
street. He was brulesd where he
was struck by the humper but no
bones were broken. bones were broken.

To Modison Thursday—The Rev. Henry Willmann and vestrymen of Trinity church will go to Madison Thursday to attend a diocesan Episcopal conference. A parish supper will be held in the local parish bouse Wednesday night. house Wednesday night.

City News Briefs

Mission Society Meets-Group 1 o Address on Wisconsin Situation.

Prediction that the cheese industry of Wisconsin will gradually move to the northern part of the State with any made here Wednerder to the cutertained with novel features.

Adjourned Till Friday—Eliner Larsen, charged with jumping his commitment to the county jail, will have his hearing in municipal court Friday. The case was seneguted for Wednesday butz adjourned. Other cases scheduled for trial by a 12-man jury will be held open until the recovery of Judge H. L. Maxield.

Practures Arm—Royal Steinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Steinke, 702 Prairie avenue, broke his right arm Sunday while eranking an automobile, the hones being set Wednesday morning at Mercy hospital.

Fire in Coal Pile -- Firemen were called at 9 a. m., Wednesday to the plant of the Janesville Shirt & Overall company on North Franklin street to extinguish a

to the plant of the Janesville Shirt & Overall company on North Franklin street to extinguish a blaze in a coal pile.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

Mountain values, valley prices. Frank Ronch, Shoes, Advertisement.

Wilstle Sounds Off — Fear that some large plant was on fire was expressed by several Tuesday night when a whistle was heard blowing for several minutes, A police the vestigation ended the disturbance, it being found that boys had tied down the valve on the whistle of the R. R. Birdsaft company's steam roller in Forest Park boulevard.

AT MERCY HOSPITAL.

Henry Hessenauer, 1126 South JOHNSON CREEK WEDDING

AT MERCY ROSPITAL.

Henry Hessenauer, 1129 South Cherry street, who was severely burned and but when the motorcycle in which he was riding early Mon-

arrow, former sceretary of the treasury, a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital, will have to remain there another week and should not participate in the campaign for some time after his release, surgeons said.

FONTANA

Fontani-Mr. and Mrs. George Bul-ger, Goshen, Ind., spent a few days the first of the week at the Zina Van Dresgn home.

Mr. and Mrsr Frank Euckles 're-turned Saturday hight from their two veeks' trip. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gannott, Web-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gannott, Walworth, called at the Lyle Rowbotham
home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Pockrandt entertalnod Milwahker relatives Sunday.
Clare Oreut left Monday for Grand
Rapids, Mich., where he is employed.
The family will move there later.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Suith and
children, Como, spent Sunday at the
Charles Long home.

DELAVAN

Delayan — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borkland and Mrs. Otto Larsen. Chicago, spent the week-end at the home of Victor Borkland, Washington and Sixth streets.

Mrs. M. H. Gardiner went to Chicago Tuesday morning to meet some friends, who are returning from New York. They expect to visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Borkland entertained at a family re-union Sun-

termined at a family re-union Sun-day. Thirty-three relatives were present from Chiengo, Williams Bay. Lako Geneva, Delavan and

JOHNSON CREEK WEDDING Johnson Creek-Fordinand Aug-and Ethel Muricton were married at 5 p. m. last Wednesday at the Loburned and ant when the motorcycle and Ethel Murleton were married at in which he was riding early Monday morning collided with a sedan at the corner of Mineral Point avenue and North Pearl street, was, reported to be resting more comfortably Wednesday.

Are well and Ethel Murleton were married at the unique parameter in the norm of the Rev. Otto Pett. They were attended by London Williams and Leo Krueger. A reception was held at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Burleton, and at 7 p. in. they left for a honeymoon trip to Reday afternoon.

SIGN CO. HEAD RETIRES
Chicago -- Thomas Cusack, weathy president of the sign company bearing his name, which he built from a one-man organization to one doing \$22,000,000 worth of husiness annually has restord

SCREEN STARS MARRIED Los Augeles - James Cruze, di-rector, and Betty Compaon, and Kenneth Harlan and Marie Prevost, screen stars, were married.

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Evansylle --- The Afternoon club
will meet Friday in Library hall
with the following program: Community singing; talk, "Just a Little
Food for Thought," Miss Ludington: book review, "An Immigrant's
Day in Court," Kate Montgomery,
Jonald Cobe entertained his Sunday achool class of 12 boys at a 8:30 day achool class of 12 boys at a 8:37

MAGEE OPERA HOUSE

TODAY AND TOMORROW Universal Jewel PTHE TURMOR! Novel,

"The Covered Wugan"-Oct. 22, 23

dinner at his home Tuesday eve ning.
St. John's Service League are having a 6:30 support in the vestry room Sunday evening at the church.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hogans will entertain the members of the Lafta-lot club and their husbands Tuesday evening at dinner and cards.
Mrs. Frank Holmes, Mrs. Nell

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Correction

COURT presented by the MIL-TON LYCEUM COURSE should instead of Sunday, Oct. 26, as given in last night's Gazette.

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Greenwood, Mrs. Leedle Denfison and Mrs. Erwin Shaw attended the meeting of the White Shrine, Tues-day evening, in Madison. *STOUGHTON*

Stoughton.—The La Follette chib of Stoughton will have a LaFollette rally Friday night at the city au-ditorium. Senator II. A. Huber win Miss Eleanora Andrews entertain ed three tables at bridge Saturday speak, assisted by speakers from Madison. The LaFollette quartet Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jorgensen are attending the Knight Templar con-clave in Milwankee .

Middle of the Laronette quarter will sing.

Mrs. S. B. Warner and daughter.

Mrs. James Allen won to Medison today to attend the funeral of the former's consin, P. C. Robinson. Mrs. W. R. Patterson entertained the bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Devine will entertain Priday at a 1 o'clock bridge, lunch-

PLAYRIGHT KILLED

IN FALL AT HOME IN FALL AT HOME.

New York—Mrs. Lewis B. Woodruff, blayright, known to artists as one of the most hautiful women in the world, was killed Tuerday when she fell from a second floor window of her home in the fashlonable elifth avenue district. Mrs. Woodruff, according to her husband, had been ill and under the constant care of two nurses. While the nurses were absent, from the room. Mrs. Woodruff made her way to the window and a short time later her window and a short time later her body was discovered on the payement, two stories below.



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The reception committee is composed of the following women: Mrs. Anno Langley, Mrs. Frances Laughin, Mrs. Anna Beamsley, Mrs. Elsie Hewes and Miss Lucha Wells.

ORDERS SHUTOFF OF

MAIN FOR REPAIRS

All water service in the North
Washington street district will be
shut off from 2 to 2 p. m. Thursday while a fire hydrant at the corner of North Washington and Mincoal Point Symposic balon, repaired. ord Roint avenue is being repaired, it was amounted Wednesday by M. Criffey, water works engineer Mr. Griffey gave noted to Chef C. J. Murphy Wednesday that a new five hydrant has been installed on South Thekson street, 350 feet south of the each pistoen to be the first out on all bridge, and is now ready for use. first and calls.

OBITUARY

Unional for Mrs. Hannah Prien, Stoughton Stoughton — Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Prien were hold Tuesday afternoon at the Christ Latheran church, the Rev. R. M. Fjelstad officiated. Pall hearers were Messis. Axel Morlenson, Anfin Holtan, Halvor Nelson, Fred Jensen, John Hauge, and Andrew Bolstad. Eurial took place at the cast side cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Edward Selje, Morrisonville.

Stoughton'— Euneral services for
Mrs. Edward Selje, who died suddenly Sunday, were conducted Wednesday at the Selje home in Morrisonville, the Rev. O. J. Fl. Prens;
officiating, Eurial took place at the
Keyeser conjetery, Mrs. Olga Ethun
and children, Alice, Donald, Mildred
and Mrs. Harry Halverson, and Mrs.
Murtha Halverson, of this city went
to Morrisonville to attend the funeral.

Funeral of Nels Livern, Stoughton, Stoughton — Auneral services for Nels Elvern, who died Monday at Shaaten's Home for the Aged, will be held at 10:30 a. m. at the Home Thursday, the Rev. D. J. Larson, superintendent at the home, officiating. Burial will follow at the nel-joining concern.

Sharon — The funeral services for Carl Wendt, who passed away last Friday afternoon at the Cottage Hospital, Harvard were held on Monday afternoon at the bonne at 1120 and at the English Luther an church at two. Roy. Fetter, Harvard officiating, Buriat in Oakwood. Mr. Wendt was born in Germany September 28th, 1874. Nine years ago he purchased the Frank Sherman farm east of town and has lived there ever since. Besides his wife he leaves two some, John who resides on the State Line, Ernest at home.

Whitewater architect, who died six years ago, passed away at her home. Threeday, after a long liness.
Sgrah Whitehead was born at Steck-bridge, Mass, May 24, 1814, and has lived here more than a half century. They had no children. The only relatives are nieces and nephews, including Miss Aftee C. Whitehead and Mrs. John Callahan, Troy, N. Y.; and Mrs. Hert Haskins, Detroit, all of whom will attend the fineral at the home freds at 239 p. m. Thursday.

The Rev. Neil Hansen will officiate, liquid will be in Hillside.

Wisconsin Wins Recognition at

Wisconsia conference with a per-cent of 21.7 was a close accord.

Resuscitation

Schooling Given Artificial respiration was the subject taken up at the Chevrolet club Wednesday in the third session of the five-day course in first aid freatthe five-day course in first aid treatment being conducted by the industrial commission. All members of No, 1 shift of the fire department, all night policemen and several of the day men, were among those attending Tuesday afternoon's session when instruction was given in bandaging. On Wednesday, No. 2 shift of firemen attended and special instructions were given the other platform in a morning session at the fire staten. Chief C. J. Murphy said when the course is completed be will organize a team of three men from a meth pistoen to be the first out on all

Funds Prove More

\$200, whereas the amount expended for that purpose so far is \$405.40. Only \$300 was set aside for snow removal, while the bost ran as high as \$1.115.50, or an overdraft of \$5015.89 in this account.

T5 Pet, of Year Gone With nine months of 1924 gone, or 75 per cent of the year, most of the appropriations have been spent at the rate of only 5s to 6s per cent, which means that there is going to be a balance at the end of this year. A checkup of the 1924 budget shows that only 16 per cent, of the conneil's appropriation of \$250 has been spent. Expenditures from other accounts for the first nipe inouths of the year, are City manning.

sanitary inspection, garbage collection, quarantine, hospitals and sewer maintenance, the amount expanded is \$14.784, or about 64 percent of the total.

[679,000 for Highways
In highway activities, including paying, the city has spent \$78,078 so far line year out of a total appropriation of \$115,980, or about 69 per cent. Of this \$79,000, 508,000 ling gone for pew cavenent.

per cent. Of this \$79,600, \$33,000 llas gone for new pavement. In poor reflect, the appropriation of \$300 for poor reflect is still intact. The public library has spent \$3 per cent, of its total allowance of \$11,000 and it appears this fund may run short before the end of the year. Under the heading of recreation, 75 per cent of an appropriation of \$19,425 has been spent. The interest fund is about 99 per cent gone and the bonded debt account, 96 per cent, but there, will be only a few more charges against these tiems the last three months of this year.

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of four dayball teams each at the Chevrolet and Janesville Products plants is being made this week by plants is being made this were by d. C. Koiler, industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A. A meeting at the Products company was held Tuczday, and another will be held on Priday, white the Cheyrolet meeting was on Wednerday noon. Fred Diuni and Franklin Palat were chosen captains

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City News Briefs Brunsell, A. H. Devine and Edwards, all of Evansyllici Silverthorn, A. C. Gaurder, b. Orfordville; F. H. Roberts, G. Phelus, buth of Albany: B. H.

Golden Wedding Anniversary in Orfordville Home

Orfordville --- Fifty years of mar-

Girl Beserves Give Program-Old on the roof garden of the Wisconsin Incater. Tuesday night. The convention closes Wednesday.

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Saving Money to the City

It was welcome news but not unexpected, to the taxpayers of Janesville when they read the budget in the Gazette Tuesday night. A saving scrimped and no work is to be neglected for the rity's benefit. It was also an astounding accom-\$26,000 from the 1924 budget. The saving is more than \$75,000 as against 1922 when the valuation was a million and a half dollars more than now The homestead exemption law has cut \$987,000 off the valuation and the people of Janesville are receiving the full credit for every dollar of it.

Not a thing has been neglected and no city activity has been shirked in order to do this. The It means that taxpayers have been saved \$75,000. in the two years of city management. It must also be remembered that no bonded debt has been contracted in that time and that the city budget contemplates paying \$41,000 of the principal on the debt and \$19,875 interest. It also means that we have paid \$117,225 in principal and interest in two years outside the school debt. All told In debt, school loans and city bonds, there will "have been paid in two years with all this reduction in total taxes, \$264,272.

Such a saving hardly seems possible. But it has been accomplished. No matter how the figtures may be looked at, up one side and down Ithe other, it is apparent that at a time when almost all municipalities are increasing taxes we the citizens the benefit in full of the homestead lexemption law while elsewhere effort is being most useful publication called the Statistical Abstract. The Abstract contains data about every made to cyade it.

sonnel of the city council, which without any indelity to its interests.

be able to abolish election.

Character Development in the Schools Frank O. Holt struck the keynote of education

-- true education, since we are so often confounding education with a card-indexed mind filled with text book facts with which to pass examinations-in his report to the board of education and printed in large part in the Gazette Tues-

Character is the greatest and chiefest aim. does not profit at all if one be educated without character and moral stability. Education should add strength rather than weaken these necessary attributes of good citizenship. After all, so far as books are concerned and facts are collated and generalized there must also be judgment developed in the child mind so that when school is over it will be possible to begin the real and most important part of the education. This never ends until life has ceased.

:: A naval officer has proved that the Einstein Ttheory is wrong. He just dropped a word to that

In the election of William McCue as president of the city council in place of former president, J. K. Jensen, resigned, the members have paid a deserved tribute to one of Janesville's fine young | 000 questions and the same number of answers, husiness men. President McCue has been one The straight population figures are regarded as sof the active members of the council selected in April 1923 and it will be remembered had the ufactures, and finances. The population schedulergest vote of any candidate at that time. He has been "on the job" all the time and as the in the country than workers in any other industrial to the country than workers in any other industrial to the country than workers in any other industrial. April 1923 and it will be remembered had the dargest vote of any candidate at that time. He head of the important committee on finance has try, the next most important schedule is that been most helpful to the city manager in the Speciation of that very necessary part of the city were propounded. In the fourteenth there were government-financial details.

It will be well to recall at this time that the members of the city council under the city manager form of government, do not receive any Government is made up of all the people and compensation for their services and a consultation when the government does something for some of the budget will show a great lessening of legislative cost as against the older form which city management succeeded. The members of the bouncil now serving have all been deserving of more than praise for the splendid work done in the 18 months of the present government.

Accomplishments have been many. It has cost less to have these accomplishments that it did not to have them. There has been no ward jealousy and no "east side" or "west side" in council considerations. William McCue has ably aided in all this as one of the members and will continue to so aid as president of the city's legislative body in giving the citizens of Janesville a wisely econom-"feat government.

- Spain's dictator is about at the end of his string and if the republicans of Castile win out it and disturbance. Thus the equilibrium is mainmay be at the end of the rope.

" to so a good thing to remember that whatever the government pays out it must first take from make Milwaukee dev. With all the licensed boot-the people. That the government pay it," means leg acti drink parlors there is no occasion now simply "Let the people who pay taxes pay it." for anyone being dry to Milwaukee,

THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

XVI—The Department of Commerce

By PREDERIC J. HASKIN.

American between men in the long-read words of Trace shill to easy sweet the internal to his companies of the phases of the department of core was made secretary. Me lower brought at the companies of the phase of the department of the core was made secretary. The lower brought at the companies of the phase of the department of the core was made secretary. The lower brought at the companies of the phase of the department of the core was made secretary. The lower brought at the companies of the core was not to be added to the core was not to be added to the core was not to be a perfecce in material and international economic was not to be a perfecce in material and international economic was not to be a perfecce in material and international economic was not to be a perfecce in material and international economic was not to be a perfecce of the core of the core was not to be a perfecce in material to not to those of other manufacturers as an international economic was not to be a perfecce in material to economic was not to be a perfecce in material to economic was not to be a perfecce in material to economic was not to be a perfecce in the perfect of the core was not to be a perfecce in material to economic was not to be a perfecce in material to economic was not to be a perfecce in the perfect of the core was not to be a perfecce in the perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perfect of the core was not to be a perf American business men in the important work of simplification and standardization of products. ment when it also appears that no department is blanket he buys in San Francisco will fit the bed scrimped and no work is to be neglected for the bought in New York. Recently the hosiery inplishment that the city had a balance of some This resulted in an annual saving estimated as

saving to the taxpayers represents saving by good to see in hardware store windows are a thing of business administration and for no other reason, the past. It was found that putting paint up in understandings in placing and filling orders; and that it will increase stability of employment, promptness of delivery, and quality of product. A knotty problem of the division is the standardization of the sizes and proportions of the American flag. Plag manufacturers were accustomed to making the Stars and Stripes in no less than 200 different shapes and sizes. An agreement was sought to adopt a flag of standard shape approximately twice as long as broad, and to have all manufacturers observe these proportions, making

flags in no more than a dozen sizes, The department deals extensively with the gathare lowering them here in Janesville and giving oring and publication of data concerning the comone of the reasons why this is so is Henry ested. If one wishes to know how many tele-Traxler, city manager. Another is the fine per-grams are sent in the United States in a year, it has that information. If he desires to ascertain compensation is serving the city with unswerving tain year, it will tell him. It tells how many boys and girls go to school in the United States, faithful they are in their attendance, and what It does look as though the election was inter-fering with the football season. Perhaps we may be able to abelish election.

It costs to educate them. It tells how many farms there are in the U.S. A. and how much the average farm is worth. It tells how many women are breadwinners, how much taxes the average man pays, how many fines there are in a year, and practically everything else except the number of the sands of the sea.

XVII—The Bureau of the Census Every ten years one person out of about every thousand in the population of the United States stops to count all of the others, and the tabulat-ing of this great counting of heads is the prin-cipal work of the Census Bureau. With the popclation of the country past the 100,000,000 mark in the fourteenth census, taken in 1920, over 90,-000 census enumerators were employed. After hese did the work in the field, making a house or house canvass of every habitation from palace or fashionable apartment house to tenement and improvised shack, a numerous staff digested the data obtained. The peak of this labor comes a few months after the taking of each census, and for the fourteenth census about 6,300 employer were engaged in this handling of the facts the enumerators had gathered. By 1923 this force had dwindled to a few less than 800, representing approximately the permanent organization of President Coolidge has accepted an invitation of the cauestrian terfeiting.

one may be never so brilliant a pupil and have all the seeming elements of a scholar and fall infrapproximately the permanent, organization of the bureau which handles the publishing of the statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of Director William M. Steaurt this statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of Director William M. Steaurt this statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of Director William M. Steaurt this statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of Director William M. Steaurt this statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of Director William M. Steaurt this statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of Director William M. Steaurt this statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of Director William M. Steaurt this statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of Director William M. Steaurt this statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of Director William M. Steaurt this statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of Director William M. Steaurt this statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of Director William M. Steaurt this statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of Director William M. Steaurt this statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of Director William M. Steaurt this statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of Director William M. Steaurt this statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of American Methodism, which handles the publishing of the statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of M. Steaurt this statistical data between census periods, but under the leadership of St. Helens, is a statistical data between census periods, but the dedication today of the equestions, or the base of M. He base of St. Helens, is a s as is consistent with a full report,

For the thirteenth census the population sched-ule contained 33 questions. For the fourteenth census it was cut down to 29. This saved 400,000 .the most important, but there are other inquiries such as those having to do with agriculture, mandealing with farm questions. This, too, has been simplified. In the thirteenth census 600 questions is general questions embodying a total of about

(To Be Continued).

particular class it is foing it at the expense, not only of the class helped, but at cos. to everybody,

Newspaper Responsibility.

It might be well to remember that a newspaper is a mirror of the community in which it is printcd. The newspaper is like a phonograph playing the records made by others. It makes no news records. What happens of this constitution of the prohibition party.—Another newspaper that prints all the news fearlessly is school today with Alonzo Pond as president; the one that succeeds. The newspaper is not the one that succeeds. The newspaper is not return. responsible for some individual being drunk or making a fool of himself, or saying things which

Mayor Hogo says it would take an army to

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

TATTLE MISS NANNY GOAT (Continued from Tuesday)

The department of commerce cooperates with merican business men in the important work of implification and standardization of products.

Marks Nanny Goat, what will we do With such a curious glutton like you?

Those little tech weren't intended to hite implification and standardization of products.

Who should guard wisely all their utterances.

Illness or death of a distinguished man is foretold before election day.

Under this aspect demestic troubles may be
precipitated and for this reason it is well to
guard the temper and to keep from hasty speech.

Nervous breakdowns may be numerous and
may affect persons who have much responsibillieves that patients are sometimes
allowed to die from ether or chloro-

NEWSPAPER TALK

We shall always remember the Prince of Wales as one Eritisher who did not come over here to lecture.—Columbia Record:

Another good way to teach à boy the art of defending himself is to let him wear long curls. -Wichita Falls Record-News.

Speaking at Criceieth, Mr. Lloyd George said that he often used the Welsh language at the Versattles peace conference. That explains everything.—Punch.

According to Dr. Henry Danaldson the mi of the species is 12 per cent more brainy than the female. He needs to be.—Punch.

Ordinarily, campaign mud washes off quite easily, but more or less of it seems to stick when mixed with oil.—Columbia Record. The new 16-inch rifles which hurk a ton 25

miles would be handy for suburban coal delly-ery.—New York Herald Tribune.

HISTORY OF TODAY

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY. bloyd George delivered an address in Minne-Six lives lost in apartment house fire in Brook-

Dr. Charles II. Leverage, winner of the Tok leace price of \$100,000, born at Mansfield, Conn. Rear Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. M., retired, formerly lived in several villages on the Ottawa, Ont., 66 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD FORTY YEARS AGO

October 15, 1884—D. W. Watt; treasurer of he Forepaugh circus, returned home last evening after the summer tour.—Miss Carrie M. Cutling of the fourth ward, returned yesterday from Cavour. Dakota, where she has been visiting for slater, Mrs. Eugene P. Lane.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

October 15, 1824—Frank A. Spoon and Miss E. May Clark, who attended the Oshkosh con-vention of the Young People's Society Christian Endeavor convention, returned today, Mr. Spoon was chosen vice president for the Congregational church; and Miss Nettle Harrington, also of this city, superintendent of junior

TWENTY YEARS AGO October 15, 1904-John H. Nicholson of this

TEN YEARS AGO are displeasing. It happens most of the time that there is more news that is of a high character than there is of fire, murder, sudden death and disturbance. Thus the equilibrium is maintained.

ILN ILBRO AUGU

October 15, 1914—The Rev. Joseph Chaimers Hazen of the local Saptist church, Charles Smith and the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Catchpole have been attending the amual meeting of the Eaptist and disturbance. Thus the equilibrium is maintained.

GLADNESS IN THE HEART Thou hast put gladness in my heart, more than in the time that their corn and their wine increased -- Pcalma 4:7,

Personal Health Service

This is not a favorable rule under which to ceek to make changes or to obtain employment.

Much libelous and severly critical comment regarding men in places in the Sun may be expected within the month.

The stars indicate many startling events as the national campaign nears a close.

During the planetary government it will be easy to misunderstand the motives of public men, who should guard wisely all their utterances.

Who should guard wisely all their utterances.

Dr. J. H. Wilms of Cincinnati

Persons whose Hirthdate it is should keep their domestic affairs well in order during the coming year. There may be many perplexities which can be overcome.

Children born on this day may be care-free and fond of pleasure but able to win extraordinary success when well directed.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

ficient lunch. Bananas should be turning brown, almost black, but not softened too much.

Nearly Wild,

I am almost keing insane trying to rid my house of bedbugs and cockstones, I will greatly appreciate any advice or remedy you may give me. CMrs. R. J. M.).

Answer—Bughouse, roughly speaking. You can sympathize with Job. Sprinkle and blow into corners and cracks, drawers, closets and whever the roaches may run, sodium finoride powder, and do not sweep it up for several weeks. It is comparatively harmless to human beings. The roaches walk in it, laughlar among themselves, and then they lick their feet and presently pass in their checks. Funigation with formalderlyde, or if an expert fundicator can be employed, with hydrocyanic gas, is the best way to cradicate bedbugs.

(Any render our get the nurver to any question by writing the Gazette Information Bureau. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to Information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly and enclose two cents in stemps for return postinge, Give full name and address. All replies are sent direct to the luquirer.)

Q. In the case of ambassadors to the vations have they precedence over other members of the distouantie bodyr M. R. K.

In Catholic countries the ambusinders of the pope have the pre-cedence that you mention. The pope ranks as the first head of Christian

Q Where are weather forecast Qi. Where are wentber forecast centers located? N. S. G.
A. Forecast centers have been established at Chicago, III.; New Orleans, La.; Benver, Cel., and San Francisco. Cal., at which both morning and evening forecasts are prepared.

ailed Meall



legger. Beier mix gentiment with bettin'.

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story hour; 7:36 pm/s orchestra, vocal;
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cencert; 9:30 pm, vocal; 10 pm. crchestra; 12. Spanish program,
KFICH (286) Milford—8 pm. crchestra; 12. Spanish program,
KFICH (385) Miles Angeles—8:38 pm.
children's poriod; 10 pm, orchestra.

KHJ (395) Hes Angeles—8:38 pm,
children's poriod; 10 pm, concert;
12 m, dance music,
KFO (120) San Franchco—10 pm,
organ; 11 pm, program; 12, band.
KYW (345) Chiengo—11:35 nm, table
talk; 6:35 pm, story hour; 7 pm, dinner concert; 8 pm, Bierary talk; 8:30
pm, lighting contest talk; 8:30 pm,
busic; 10 pm, "At Home" program;
News and markets evely half hour.

WAAW (286) Omeho—8 pm, talks,
WBAP (376) Fort Werth—7:39 pm,
concert; 9:50 pm, program;
WCAY (286) Milwaukee—19:30 pm,

concert: 9:50 pm, program; WCAY (256) Milwaukee—10:30 pm, trolle, WCBD (345) Zion—8 pm, artist conwcco (417) Minneapolls-8 pm. chassical: 10 pm, dance timele.

WCN (517) Detroit-5 pm, concert;
1:50 pm, band.

WDAF (411) Kansas City-6 pm.

feature: (1345) ministriction feature: (1345) pm, frolic.

WEHH (570) Chicago—7 pm, artists: 9 pm, vaudeville: 11 pm, trolic.
dance program,

WFAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedtime story; 8:30 pm, violin; 11 pm, or-

Time Story, e.ev p.m.

WGN (370) Chiengo-6 pm, dinner concert; 8 pm, classical; 10 pm, dance music.

WGY (380) Schenecindy-6:15 pm, bock talk; 7 pm, play, "The Path of Moryate; but as late as the revolution of 1888 few English noblemen owned more than a dozen.

2. What is broom repu! B. E. F. A. Broom corn is a plant of the Gramineae, scientific regarded as a native of the East. Indies and cultivated for the manufacture of brooms and whisk brushes from the open long-rayed panieles.

2. Who were the Kaw Indians in the open long-rayed panieles.

3. The Kaw Indians of Kamas Indians were a Slouan tribe speaking a dialect of the Osage language. They formerly lived in several villages on the lower Kansas river and were estimated about a century ago to number about 1.300. In 1846 they were moved to a reservation west of the Osage in the present Oklahoma. At present the tribe is nearly extinct.

WMAC (300) Schencetady—6:45 pm, look lalk: 7 pm, play. "The Path of Glovy": 10:20 pm, organet and Sunday school lesson. WHAS (11) Kansas City—9 pm, organitation; 9 pm, organitation pm, organitation pm, organitation pm, organitation pm, organitation for the consideration west of the Osage in the present Oklahoma. At present the tribe is nearly extinct.

WMAC (300) Cherago—6 pm, organitation pm

WMC (500) aremphis—c. chestra, WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, story hour: 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, studic; 12 m, frolic.
WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 7 pm, andman; 9 pm, orchestra.
WQJ (448) Chiengo—7 pm, dinner program; 10 pm, dance music.
WSAI (500) Cincinnati—10 pm, artists. WSAI (600) Salanta—8 pm. organ; lists, WSBI (429) Atlanta—8 pm. organ; 10:15 pm. dunce music. WPAY (283) Oak Park—6:45 pm. artists; 9 pm. dance music. WWJ (517) Detroit—6 pm. orches-tra; 9 pm. dance music.

LA FOLLETTE POWER MYTH, SAYS WRITER (Continued from Page (.)

not be enough with his 178 to make the necessary 266. If he lost them to La Follette it would still mean a deadlock because no one of the three candidates would have a majority,

All this would have a imajority,
All this would seem to indicate
a close result, but it must not be
forgotten that, at the outset of
this dispatch, the writer assumed
for purposes of analysis that la
Pollette might get a maximum
of 58 votes in the west. That
was the general opinion in the
cust when this correspondent began his tour. It was not found
for the 58 votes are imaginary an For the 55 votes are imaginary, and while the popular vote for La Foi-lette will be large, this writer would not be surprised if the Wisconsin sen-

later carried only Watconem and

North Dakota, and three states by close squeeze.
So the situation would appear

So the altination would uppear to be 178 votes for Davis plus about 20 for La Policite, making 208 non-Coolidge votes reasonably certain. This leaves 202 possible votes for President Coolidge.

Now the president coolidge, and still win. Will he? The answer is not to be found in the west but in now and the first of November to visit Kentucky, Indiana, Ohlo, West

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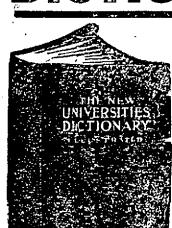
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genuine amazonent down the black muzele of Elium's automatic. "Take your finer off that tringer, you blithering plot?" he shouted. "Tou't you know it might go off at any minute?"

any minute?"
"It's very likely indeed to go off;
if you move," Blunn assured him,
"dust as you are, please, both of

You."

Daron Funderstrom stepped back-Baron Funderstrom pleaped back-wards, and Blum followed his example. Outside, they glost the does and locked it. The two offlears stared at one another open-monthed, "So that's the game," the channer exclaimed, "We're keeping that warmed-up corpse of a lock-excel German from young to the Uniference. Abductors! That's what we are,"

The captain helped binaself to whicky and passed the decenter, "Fill up, Jun," he invited, "and then you'd better press the bell,"

Nicholson did as he was hid. Then he shook his head,

"The fat chump warn't quite such a flat us all that," he remarked. "Wire's cuit contide."

Captain Martin leaned back in his chair and lamined.

Captain Martin Reaned back in his

chair and laughed. "If this doesn't beat the band," he claimed. "To think that I've been



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Stift, swolien, inflamed, rhounding and chop eight firm, tipe tomotoes and add two needed pappers, four onlong chopped white celery leaves. Cover with two coped of salt, three of brown sugar and a little red pepper. Stew the chow-chow gently for one hour, stirring frequently; bottle and seal. This is for immediate use.

If the plug of the batter above breaks two breaks two longers.

Always "

Always remember, when Joint-Pase gets in joint agony gets outquick,

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

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(To be continued.)

Household Hints

MENU HINT Brent.fast.

Apple (Sauce), Clocked Wheat Cereal Soft Bolled Eggs. Buttered Toant, Coffee, Mills.

Launcheon. Lamb Chens, Ecked Potators, Stewed Tomat, s. Whola Wheat Broad and Butter, Dutes, Tea and Milk.

Dinner.
Roust Veal.
Macaroni with Checke.
Lima Rouns.

Celery and Cabbage Salad, one Whip. Tea or Coffee. Prone Whip.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Macaroni with Cheese-One cup-roken macaroni, six cupas horling Water, one temapoon selt, one cup-nilk, one tubicapoon butter, grated selaimed. "To think that I've been sollies, one inblespoon butter, grated going to sea for thirty years, and

Sure Relief
FOR INDIGESTION

Serva the grated cheese in a bowl and let each person help himself.

Prune Whip-One cup stewed prune pulp, one-half cup sugar, one-quarter teaspoon salt, four eggs (whites), one teblegoon lemon juice, It will take about one-half pound of cunts to make one cup after storing. Vash profes through several waters Mash princes through several waters. Then cover with cold water and let stand several hours. Cook in same water until coft. Remove stones and mash. Add sugar and cook until thick. Beat whites de eggs until stiff and dry with salt and temon juice. Boat in cooled prune mixture, pour in a pan of hot water in a slow oven

SHOPPING RULES Potronize reliable brands and

dealers.

Unsist on having a good, strong light on what you are buying.

Have with you a card with your name and address plainly written thereon, especially if you happen to have an unusual name and adto have an unusual name and ad-

Count your change. Tourt your change.

Beware of "bargaine," for the world is ficoded with imitations. There are initiation silke, leathers, woolens and jeweiry, and very peldom does the imitation wear as long or give as good service as the genuine.

SOAKS PIGHT IN for half an hour, or until firm to the touch. Serve cold with a boiled customic source made with the yolks of

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MINUTE MOVIES

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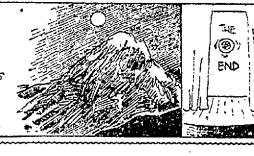
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SAY, YOU GOTTA NERVE MAKIN

By WINNER

OH YOU BIG DUMBELL! SURE! I KNOW YOU LOSE! DON'TCHA IT! BUT I'M KNOW GREECE IS A GONNA GET EVEN COUNTRY IN EUROPE WITH HIM, TAIN'T GONNA LET HIM AN NOT A CITY! OWE ME ANYTHIN AN NOT PAY IT!

YOUR BABY and MINE BY MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

OF ELIZABETH THOMPSON, Letters May He Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

retting not quite chough feed to ratisfy her. It would be better now to seven mouths old baby to have two give a reeding of diduced cowe saik right after each cursing her a few you can condinue turning her a few mouths longer and till keep her well mouths longer and till keep her well neutrined. About helf milk and half child of any age needs.

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on he easts them at me. She uses insulting language to me about my

The Erring Wife and Mother is the woman who sacrifices her health and consequent happiness to her ambillon. We all know such

her ambillon. We all know such women,—anxious that their homes shall be kept immaculately neat and attractive and their children well dressed they overdo and soon bring on some feminine ailment which is evidenced by nervousness, irritability, headaches, backache and other aches and reins attending such its.

aches and pains attending such ills. Every woman should remember that

the most successful remember that the most successful remedy for such conditions is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which for fifty years has been restoring women to health, strength and happiness.

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RUB THE PAIN AWAY

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DAMUMPHREYS REMEDY BEST FOR

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water to start with and let her take two to three ounces of this mixture. She is a fair weight, not quite up to average.

Mrs. V. A. A. writer:
"When I hold my four months old baby up over my shoulder her legs turn blue. Is this due to a weak heart?" ABATTEE

More than likely you are pressing on some of the veins that control eigenstation and temporarily shutting off the blood supply. I don't think this is at all unnatural.

Mrs. J. A. C. writes:

Didn't

Sleep All Night

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Dyspepsia Tablets

They sweeten the stomach, rest it

aid digestion so you wake up in the morning without a furred tongue,

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Theusands Have Discovered

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on

refreshed, ready for breakfast.

Heart and Home Problems

true. He is so repulsive I cannot show endearments to him. Things would not be so unbearable if others would mind their own affairs and stop talking. I can't stop his talking although prople might to know Dear Mrs. Thoughous I have a neutral and where I go when I do no out. It is very annoying to neutrathene husband and at times he is highly excitable and slinders me to neighbors. We are in a business where people ere in overy day. I am forced to work in the store at all times but more ag when he has these spells, and he is easily befuldled then. He is person, as one would expect of a person in such a condition. We have been married several years; both are indeed and have been married aged and have been married before. I have tried to stick to him. He greatly misrepresented his financial condition to me and it found he literally needed a condition to be with him continually but he says I hang around the store to talk to salesmen and customers. Through this talk I am often haulted by both men and women. One woman particularly comes in and tells him the days it then at me. She uses in-things I do that are mutrue and later on the casts then at me. She uses in-

Beauty (hats

TOILIT SOAPS.
Good soaps are as cheap as bad ones, cheaper in the end: for a had soap that spoils the complexion and dries the hands is much too costly for anyone to afford. You want a



The Little Scorpions Club---

By Fontaine Fox



"ParkingWithPeggy

Dizzy Daisy to the Hopeless Hubert who thinks a walnut buffet is . A faucy ice cream soda.

ing although prople ought to know what ails him. I can divorce him but I hate to break up my home. What can I do to stop the interference of neighbors? WORKHED WIFE. Perhaps you are doing more harm than good by trying to help your hubband in the store. I believe you see too much of each other. You make him nervous and he makes you nervous and he makes you nervous the first board of the store. me a with Piles

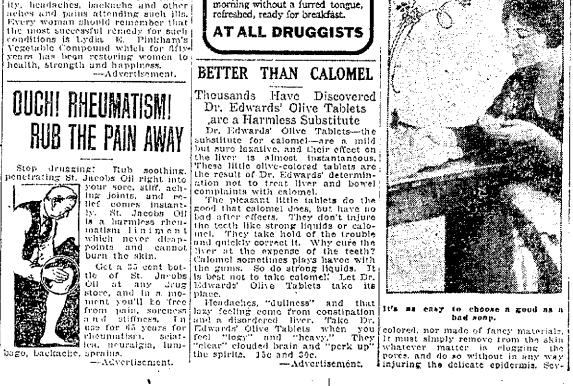
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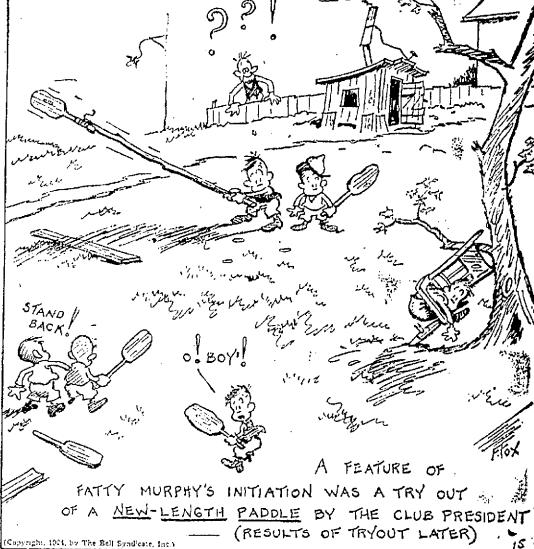
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These are cleansing, honert, unpretentious soaps, and they will serve the purpose of nine women out of every ten. But if the skin is so dry or so sensitive that any soap irritates it, or if it is troubled with plunter, blackheads or eczema, then specially made, super-fatted, antissentic scaps are needed.

I always recommend the eastile soap far either the complexion or hair. It should be kept covered on the back of the stove and thoroughly melted. When it is cool, five one hay run should be added to try it on a constitute of that it cannot hurt any skin, it does not matter whether your buy the green or the white variety; ordinarily I buy the green or the white variety; ordinarily I buy the green or the white the muount in a jar, bent two eggs the mount in a jar, bent two eggs the muount in a jar, bent two eggs the much lore along the mount in a jar, bent two eggs the much lore and many things he had not tract, and alians the inflammation.

Dizziness Is Nature's Wa Nature's Warning

Hendaches and dizziness are Nature's warning of a disordered digestion. If ignored, chronic ill bealth may follow. Avoid this by taking TANLAC, the world's greatest digestive medicine. TANLAC will tone up your stomach, cleanse your system and build you up to robust health.

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SOR;

T. O. C.—Growing children frequently have warts on their hands that usually dry un and drop off of themselves. There is no way to account for this condition except that such children may have sensitive skin and they give it hard use in their play. There are very few adults who cannot dook back upon their period of warts in childheed and recall how the trouble disappeared as they grew older.

Thankful—To fatten thin wrists, massage them with a rotary motion using cocon butter or any other nourishing oil. If you are underweight drink plenty of milk, at least a quart each day, taking a plat of C-Growing children frequart each day, taking a pint of

It hot on retiring, Tomorrow-Alepcela Arcoin.

CENTER

Cester—There who attended the funeral of Earl Pinnow at Monroe Saturday were the Rev. J. K. Singleterry, Mrs. W. R. Andrew, Mrs. Prant. Drofahl and Marion Andrew.—The Helpers' Union of the Advent Christian church will meet on Nov. 21.—
Mrs. George Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Klussapper spent Sunday in Belayan.—Mrs. Edward Palmer entertained for Mr. and Mrs. Last Wertzel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Last Wertzel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bester, Belvidere, Sanday, Oct. 12, and on Oct. 5 was hosters to Mr.

tract, and allays—the inflammation which causes practically all stomach. liver and intestinal aliments, includ-ing appendicitls. One dose will con-vince or money refunded at People's Drug Co, and druggists everywhere.

HEALING CREAM STOPS CATARRY

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once-Nose and Threat Clear

TODAY'S MARKET

Cheago Heylew.

Chieago Despite a wavering start, the wheat market soon seered fresh gains in prices today. Initial weakness was chiefly due to lower quotations at Liverpool. Indications, however, of big new export buying of domestic wheat tended to give strength and values, and so likewise did further advices of unfavorable conditions for the growing crop in Argentina. The opening, which ranged from [54] define to 5.5c gain, with December \$1.45 (1.15), and May \$1.51], was followed by a moderate uptura fall around.

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Indications that husking reports would prove disappointing had a builtish offect later. The close was firm \$1.1.671 (1.5)

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Nov. 13.00
Jan. Chlengo Cash Market.
Chlengo Wheatt No. 2 red \$1.56;
to. 2 hard \$1.457; 9 1.4075.
Com: No. 2 mixed \$1.444 \$1.1112;
to. 2 yellow \$1.159 1.1572.
Oats: No. 2 white 5314 \$537; e; No. 3
white 5012 \$520.
Itye: No. 2, \$1.31.
Itarley: 70 \$340.
Timothy seed: \$1.559 5.60.
Clover seed: \$16.509 29.50.
Lard; \$15.55.
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Minneapolis.

1.4984; Cid Mny \$1.519; new 3.63
1.5553.
Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.1041.11.
Oats: No. 5 white \$31/2455.c.
Earley: 764 90c.
Rye: No. 2, \$1.5541.2345.
Flax: No. 1, \$2.524.2345.
Mitwaukee-Whent: No. 1 dark
forthern \$1.554.1.63; No. 2 dark northrn \$1.534.1.60.
Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.15; No. 2 white
1.13; No. 2 mixed \$1.136; 1.14.
Oats: No. 2 white \$22/46.324/c; No. 3
chite \$11/46.514/c; No. 4 white \$10.64.

Prospect Avenue.

2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M.

mostly \$9.75% 10.10; bulk desirable strong weight abughter-pigs \$8.00% Nov heavy weight hogs \$19.00% 11.25; medium \$10.50% 11.25; light \$9.40% 11.10; light light \$1.75% 10.10; packing boes smooth \$2.90% 10.25; packing

month breeding ewes \$6.75\(\frac{1}{2}\) feeder yearling wethers \$8.75\(.\)

South St. Paul.

\$5.90\(.0.00\); few ordered and yearlings \$5.90\(.0.00\); few odd head dry feds upwards to \$8.50\; fat she stock dull. \$3.90\(.0.00\); from odd head dry feds upwards to \$8.50\; fat she stock dull. \$3.90\(.0.00\); fec.50\(.0.00\); strong weight cutters \$2.75\(.0.00\); strong weight cutters \$2.75\(.0.00\); stooden bulls stoody bulk \$2.50\(.0.55\); stockers and feeders moderately netive at steady prices: bulk \$4.00\(.0.55\); one load feeders upward to \$6.00\(.0.00\); Stooden four feeders upward to \$8.50\(.0.00\); lights to packers largely \$8.00\(.0.00\); lights to packers and bacon hous 25\(.0.00\); bucking sows 15\(.0.00\); light weights \$1.00\(.0.00\); stooder packers \$8.00\(.0.00\); packing sows mossly \$9.75\(.0.00\); feeder pigs steady; bulk better grades \$8.00\(.0.00\); light weights \$1.00\(.0.00\); stooding ewes \$7.50\(.0.00\); stooding ewes \$7.50\(.0.00\); stooding ewes \$7.50\(.0.00\).

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Milwankee.—Cattle: 1,000; sleady; calves 1,000; 25c lower.
Hogs: 3,000; 404 50c lower: 200 lbs. and down \$8,000; 11,00; 200 lbs. and up Sheep: 500; steady; 25c lower; lambs \$12,00@ [2,75]

PROVISIONS

heese: Unchanged. Ponitry-alive: Unchanged, Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 0,112

cases. Potatoes: Trading slow; market firm on Ohios and good white stock; weak on ordinary whites, especially Wisconsin; receipts 65 cars; total U.S. shipments 1,240; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked Red River Ohios \$1,00% 1,10; Minnesota sacked Central Leather cound whites \$599.56; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$59.56; we wisconsin sacked round whites \$55.56; few best \$5c; bulk \$549.85c; few fancy 90c; South Dakota sacked early Ohios 90c Chicago & Northweste South Dakota sacked early Ohios 90c Chicago, Mil. & St. Pa. 251.

tarkeys by freight #20% by express \$59.45c. Dressed poultry: Irregular and un-changed.

changed.

Milwaukee.
Milwaukee—Butter: Firm; extras: 13 te; standards 35e.
Eggs: Firm; 40 ft.
Poultry: Standy: 24e.
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Fouttry: Steady: 24c.
Pointoes: Weak: 50.66.51.
Onions: Weak: \$2.00 \(\text{o} \) 2.25.
Minneapolls—Plour: 19c higher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$8.20 \(\text{o} \) 2.25 in (8.16. except).
Shipments 40.716 harrels.
Bran: \$25.00 \(\text{o} \) 25.56.

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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Conflicting price movements marked trading in stocks at the opening of today's market. Short covering operations, competing with renewed liquidation, unsettled the market in the first half hour. Stocks which concedents that the trust light bighter fell. newed liquidation, unsettled the market in the first half hour. Stocks which opened substantially higher fell back abruptly, while earlier weak features moved vigorously ahead. Foreign exchanges opened steady. Call money renewed at 2% per cent. The closing was firm. Sales approximated 1,00,000 shares.

Liberty Bonds.

New York—(At noon) 3½2 \$100.27; second 4½4 \$101.19; first 4½8 \$102.1; fourth 4½8 \$101.14; third 4½8 \$105.1; fourth 4½8 \$102.19; U. S. Govt. 4½8 \$165.1;

\$100.9.

(Close) Liberty 324s \$100.26; first 48 \$102 bid; second 48 \$101.10; first 414s \$102.8; second 414s \$101.13; third 414s \$102.1; fourth 414s \$102.10; treasury 414s \$106.10.

COTTON MARKET.

New York—Cotton spot quiet; midding 23.40.

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JANESVILLE MARKET Carrie stendy. Camers and outlers stendy, tiolls slow, stendy, butcher stock stendy. Stockers and feeders stendy. Calves stendy, lamins down 10@15c, logs drop.

\$6.00%6.50,
Hogs: Bulk of packing grades, \$9.35
49.55; Bulk of packing grades, \$9.36
49.55; Bulk of packing grades, \$9.25
\$9.2949.40; fair to good medium weight butchers \$19.00% 10.45; pigs, best kinds \$6.40% 8.25; inferior to good pigs, \$4.25
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Water Payments Due — Water bills have been puld at the rate of \$1.000 per day the past two weeks with Thursday set as the last day for paying without penally.

\$13.00

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Department of Agriculture Estimates Also Reveal Increased Bulk.

Madison -- Slight improvement in the condition of the Wisconsin lobaceo crop occurred during Sep-tember and increased somewhat production estimates, according to the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco Pool, based on estimates of the Department of Agriculture.

tatest reports place the season's erop at a condition of 63 per cent of normal, compared to 59 per cent on September 1. The estimated production for this season is 34,-377,000 pounds, The crop harvested in 1925 amounted to 48,092,000 pounds. Practically all of the tobacco has

now been harvested, the pool re-

Hundreds of pretty colored ribbons, representative of the honors won by Rock county dainy caute during the 1924 show season will be sent out this week to the owners of animals that won them, by Jack C. Nishet, manager of the county show herd.

Lambs down 10@15c.
Hogs drop.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$8.00@
.25: yearlings, fair to good, \$8,25@
.25: cows, fair to good, \$8,25@5,250;
terfers, good to choice, \$5,5@67,75;
talls, fair to good bolognas, \$2.85@
.25: common to fair canning cows,
1.35@1.50; fair to good cutting cows,
1.35@1.50; fair to good cutting cows,
2.10 fc2.15; goods to choice yealers,
8.50 9.90; stockers, fair to good,
4.75%2.52; feeders, good to choice,
6.00 @6.50.

FRED KUTZ DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS
Fred A. Rutz. 64, a resident of anesyllie the past five years, died

tt 1:45 p. m. Wednesday at his home. 58 South Jackson street, after sev-gral weeks' ithness. Mr. Kutz moved to this city from Jefferson and prior to his residence there lived in White-

water.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Fred Coleman, Milton Jet., and Mrs. Clarence Hake, Janesville; two sons, Itussell M., Madison, and Fred C., Whitewater; three grandchildren; one brother;

three grandchildren; one brother; and three slsters.

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SALES FOR NOVEMBER

Nov. 18, 119 and 20 are the dates selected for the Holstein sales being planned for Waukesha, Watertown and Lake Mills by the breeders of those sections. More than 300 head will be consigned to the three sales, one of the leading circuits in the state, conducting an annual sale.

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the Presbyterian church have been to service makes your car like church in the church in the Capitst Call 2468.—Advertisement.

Thursday night at the Baptist church. Seeds to seed to service makes your car like Call 2468.—Advertisement.

BROOKHART JOINS LA FOLLETTE TRAIN

ON TOUR IN IOWA (Confinued from Page 15) compus of the lown agriculture at these today. It was declared that 2c. It. A. Prarson, president of the Dr. R. A. Pearson, president of the institution, had refused to permit him to speak in a college building, but that arrangements had been made by a committee of students to lave the senator's son deliver a speech from an outdoor platform. In his address at St. Bouls, last night, Senator La Felicite charged that the radio station at Des Moines, which he said is owned by the Bank.

The Harris Beauty Shoppe

FOR APPOINTMENTS

senator was Winding up his speech, but not until there had been several fist fights,

MEW CORDUROY BLOUSES
We have just received a Lig shipment of Women's and Misses' Corduroy Blouses in red and brown, made with knit cuff and bottom-all sizes. Priced at \$6.95. Walst section, north room.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



Send your old hat to be made as good as new Cleaned and Reblocked

Silver Shine Parlor

8 W. Milwaukee St. Next to Merchants and Savings Bank,

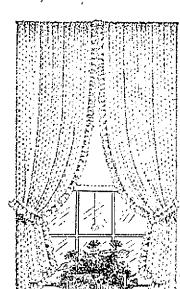
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BACK TO THE FIRESIDE

Now is the time to brighten up the home with new Curtains and Draperies. There is nothing like new draperies to freshen familiar rooms and make them look like new. You will find here a wonderful assortment of New Curtains, Nets and Draperies that will add to the charm of your rooms.

Ruffled Curtains



Ruffled Curtains of White Blocked Marquisette, well made, with tie backs to match specially

priced. the pair

Dainty Ruffled Curtains of Figured Grenadines, sheer, fresh, dainty ruffles are attached, with two rows of stitching, with shirred tie-backs to match specially priced.

Quaker Craft Lace Nets colonial designs. 36 in. wide, a 49c

Dotted Grenadines

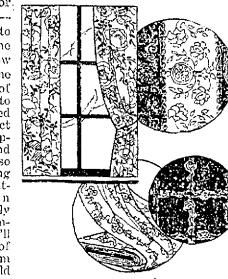
Dainty White Sheer Quality in the various and 29c popular size dots, specially priced, yard.....

Silk Fringed Panel Curtains

In a beautiful variety of novelty weaves, so popular just now, finished with heavy silk bullion fringe, at only, each.....

Brighten Up Your House With These New Fall Cretonnes

New Curtains for. sister's room-new pillows to scatter about the house, and now that furnace time is here, many of you will want to make gay colored covers to protect the furniture upholstering — and there are so many interesting designs and patterns, and in such unusually smart color combinations —you'll be thinking of ways to use them that you would



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We are offering a special value in 36-inch 49c Cretonnes at the low price of, yard Cretonnes at the low price of, yard

Art Silk Draperies

36 inches wide, in plain colors, for \$1.00 drapes and hangings, at the yard.....

Quaker Lace Nets

Reversible Terry Draperies

Special values in fine quality Terry reversible, both sides alike; to see them is to want them; 59c note this low price, the yard.....

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50-inch Real Tapestry for upholstery and couch covers, values, priced at the yard.

\$2.25, \$2.95 and \$3.95



The art of curtaining

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FOR INSURANCE—Real estate and bonns, see Jas. Fathers, 25 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 1633.
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ANTIQUE—Five piece living room suite for sale, 544 Eastern Ave.

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Repairing and Refinishing 20
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RENTALS—Modern 5 room bungalow, S. Socond St. \$40.00; 6 room and hath, storm windows, garage, Mitton Ave. \$45.00; 30 of double house, 6 rooms, all modern sheeping porch and garage, N. Dearl St. \$45.00; 6 room house, 529 N. River St. city water, cheetricity, garage, 525.00, Taylor-Kamps, Hayes Block.

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Houses For Sale CLARK ST, 321—Modern 9 room house and garage for sale at a bar-gain, to close an estate, laquire at 120 Clark St. Phone 4105-M. gain, to close an estate. Inquire at 129 Clark St. Phone 4104-M. White Rose" a D. W. Griffith moving the for sale cheap. Terms. Phone for sale cheap. Terms. Phone Thursday nights, is being sponsored.

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LOT—16550 feet, for sale, on Oak St. Franklin.

There is the city hall. Each of the benefit.

EDGERTON

MRS, CECH DAVIS*

Correspondent. Phone 220 White.

Edgerton—At the meeting of the Service Star Tuesday night at Culton in Memoriat hall, plans were completing to be held Oct. 30, at Academy hall. Mrs. Sarah Greenwood and Mrs. Paul Goede were elected delegates to the state convention at Miswaukee the first week in November. The next macking will be Nov. II. with an armistice program and plente supper.

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Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Notice is hereby given, that at a egular term of the County Court for the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, to be held at he Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 3rd day of March, 1925, thine a clock A. M., all claims gainst John M. Whitehead, late of the City of Janesville, Rock County, Visconsin, will be examined and allested.

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CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.
Alexander E. Matheson, Attorney.

tertain the club in two weeks.

20 at Dinner — Mrs. Edward Henming and Mrs. J. H. Scholler were cohostesses at a dinner party, Tuesday night at the Henming home, 164 South Jackson street. Autumn leaves decorated the tables at which covers were laid for 20, Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Hornby attendance, who is visiting Mrs. W. L. Williams and Lowell, Sanday.

A. Motl. Miss Sarah Clark, Milliams and Lowell, Sanday.

Miss Margaret Strasburg was home from the Whitewater normal for a from the Whitewater normal for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hornby attendanced the funeral of a relative Monday in Waupun.

N. If. Falk has been quite ill at his hope on Lake Short Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor motored to Columbus and Lowell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Limb Jacek entertained guests from Farmington recently.

Mrs. and Mrs. Will Lange and family visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs.

again Thursday night. Soloist for MacDowell Club—Miss Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strasburg have as guests their daughter and family from Silver Lake.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whiting accompanied their son to Milwaukee grain of songs at the Colonial club. Thursday afternoon in connection with the meeting of the MacDowell Whiting visited relatives in Waukesleb He the accompanist. A. luncheon is Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krull, Jeffer-Helen Hedges, Chicago soloist who won the national prize offered by the National Federation of Music clubs, for young artists will present a program of songs at the Colonial club, Thursday afternoon in connection with the meeting of the MacDowell be the accompanist, A. luncheon is club. Frederick Schauwecker will be the accompanist, A. luncheon is tosbe served at 1 p. m. preceding the program.

Patriotic Benefit at Theater—"The White Rose" a D. W. Griffith moving White Rose and White Rose and White Rose are a Standay.

And AIR. Charles Strasburg foughter and faughter and Mrs. Hell Whiting accompanied their son to Milwaukee committee, will be on the second Tudsday of January. Committees are expected to become organized and get to work at once. The executive committee, composed of the officers and white substance in Wauke-son, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Breitkreatz.

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Mrs. Surah Greenwood and Mrs. Paul Goede were elected delegates to the state convention at Milwaukee the

The Ladies society of the Central Lutheran chirch will meet Thursday afternoon at the church parfors and be entertained by Mines. Lawrence, Marsden, Westey Hanson, Thorward Nording, Arthur Larson, Lee Ellingsen, Bernard Datiman, Olaf Olson, George Scharfenberg and E. Ever-son. At this meeting the ladies will give a fruit shower consisting of canned fruits and jellies to the Me-

canned fruits and fellies to the Me-morlal hospital.

Mrs. Kaith Gilbert entertained a 3 table bridge club at her home Monday evening. Miss Nellie Brad-ley was awarded the prize.

The Inter Nos club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Roy Livick, Bridge was played with Mrs. Charles Wile-may winning high scene.

was payed with arrs, Charles Whe-man winning high score.

D. W. North, Barry Ash, Weetman Dickinson, I. G. Lauz, are attending the 66th meeting of the Knights Templar, Grand Commandery of Wisconsin at Milwaukee this week, Mrs. W. E. Newman entertained the Progressive Study club at her home Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Pringle had charge of the program on bead noveltles.

PROHIBITION AGENT SUED FOR \$15,000

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS]

Madison—Two suits for \$15,000
damages have been filed agalust E. F.
Smith, federal prohibition officer, in
Juneau county by Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Bower of Tomah, Stanley M. JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Attinson—The Gleaners will held their annual runnange sale in the Odd Fellows hall Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18. Those having articles to donnic are neked to bring them to the hall Thursday aftermoun so they can be marked afternous not they can be marked afternous at they can be marked for the new high school here Tuesday at 230 p. m. The Rev. John A. Marks gave the invocations of the bring them to the hall Thursday for the new high school here Tuesday afternous afternous of the high school of the corner sing.

Circle No. 2 of the volunteers will meet at the home of Mrs. L. C. Glibland and Mrs. F. C. Holstein.

The civic committee of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a meeting at 7:20 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 21 at the public fibrary. They request that every church lodge, club or other of ganization be represented by one delegate at this meeting. The mone of the delegate is to be sent to the flee, J. S. Morris, chaliman of the committee.

Mrs. E. H. Miles, Mrs. H. L. Hoard and Mrs. Carl Boanett are attending the State Federation of Women's clubs in Sheboyfam.

The Logleside club met with Mrs. E. R. Klassy Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. John Olson had the program and Served by Mrs. Klassy.

The Dadker Study club met at the home of Mrs. A. R. Board, Tuesday, Mrs. Edward Wenterfield gave The Technique of the Short Story. Refress high school flow and will spend the more at the home of Mrs. A. R. Board, Tuesday, Mrs. Edward Wenterfield gave The Willed State Freshneats were served by the hose served by the hose served by the clubs in the state of the High section of Legue Rodat, The Coteric club met with Mrs. It. Buckingham, Whitewater avenue, Treshique of the literary part and there, and he will return a tag drama in two weeks. Fort Atkinson-The Gleaners will

wakee, and Philip Falk, Stoughton, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Palk, Miss Margaret Strasburg was home from the Whitewater normal for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hornby attended the funeral of a relative Monday in Waupun.

N. H. Falk has been quite ill at his home on Lake Short Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Taylor motored to Columbus and Loweil, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Jacek entercicly of St. Patrick's church, Service
Star Legion, Red Cross, Salvation
Army Advisory board, Y. M. C. A.,
Connell of Parent-Teacher associations; county-wide organizations—
Rock County Y. M. C. A., Farm Burcau, Good Times club,
Next Session in January

TOOK GAZETTE FROM

C. II. Tollefarude, a former resident of the county, who now lives in Rolfe, Ia., in sending in a subscription to the Gazette, says be took the Gazette in his family from 1852 to 1920, when he went away. But he wants it ngain new and by this means will renew his daily acquaintance with what Rock county and his state of Wisconsin is doing.

FOOTBALL PLAYER

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Morgantown, W. Ya. — Stricken with quinsy, pneumonia and nephritis several days ago, Gordon McMillan of Minneapolis, star punter on the West Virginia university football team, was in a critical condition and his state of Wisconsin is doing.

Classified Display Auction Sales

Auction Sales

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... HAVING BECIDED TO DISCONTINUE FARMING I WILL SELL AT FUBLIC AUCTION ON THE E. W. CODY FAIM, 2 MILES EAST OF DELAVAN, ON THE ELIKHORN-LELAVAN ROAD, ON

SATURDAY, OCT. 18th

1 span black marcs, 7 years old; 1 grey marc, 7 years old; 1 grey marc, 11 years old; 1 two year-old colt. 18 Grade Holsteins 13 cows, 6 cows with enlyes by their cide. Dalance springers, 5 heirers, coming one year old.
POULTRY-60 White Wyandotte chickens! 19 Toulouse series, IIAY, GIAMA AND FOUNDER-24 tong of mixed hay, clover and timothy, in barn; 15 acres of corn in sheek.

Farm Machinery 1 McCormick grain binder; 1 Decring corn binder; 1 light draft Kentucky grain drift, 16-disc, good as, new; 1 John Decre manute spreader, new; 1 (shorn mower; 1 hay rake; 1 Keystone grantess loader; 1 double unit Panutre milking machine; 1 Empire 2½ horac grai cursine; Fuller and Johnson corn planter; 1 John Decre sulky cultivator; 1 P. and O. gang plow; 1 International double disc; 2 truck wagons; 1 hay rack; 1 hog rack; 1 24-bbl, stock tank; 1 set drugs; 4 milk cans; 1 -Champlon Belle City 140-cag incubator, new; forks, shovels, and miscellaneous articles.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$19 or under, cash; over that amount, six months' time will be given on approved notes hearing 7 per cent interest. Everything to be settled for before removing from premises.

JACK WHITE, Auctioneer. PROPRIETOR J. J. KEMMETT, Clerk.

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160WLING.-We have the most up-to-date alleys in the city. Grebe & Newmen, 22 W. Muwankee St.

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CAULLIAU SELLAN - 7 pussenger, model 59, Looks and runs like a new car. \$1,850,00, Terms. Granger Cabillact. Tol'RING-5 pussenger, Good paint and good running condition. \$190,00. Terms. Granger Cabillacts.

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Automobiles For Sale

FORD ROADSTER - With delivery box, 866.00; Overland coupe, 8150.00, Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 103 N.

CONDITION. FORD COUPE, \$165.00. DODGE TOURING, \$105.00. FORD TOURING, \$65.00.

FOVEY HEATERS—WILL keep your ear warm this winter, Several styles, W. T. Flaherty & Sons.

SCHEBLER CARBURISTORS - West-inghouse battery service. J. W. Ri-ley, 25 Court St. Phone 2925.

ENIVES AND SHEARS—Sharpened, Premo Brothers, 21 North Main strait

CONTRACTING — Mason work and spraying done, Old chimneys repaired, new ones built. Estimates cheerfully given, E. W. Tyler, Phone 1488.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

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er & Co., 21 S. 4196r St. USE1) FURNITURE—Cheap. Veruls Martin beds, Shamons heds, chairs, dinlag tables, stoves, wonderful dis-play of rugs, dressers, china cabin-ets, etc. Tracey & Stearns, 51 S. River St.

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Special at the Stores 64 WF HAVE IT—A corn paste guaranteed to remove any corn, regardless, Boy P. Bull, 212 E. Milwaukeo St. Phone 1416,

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FIG. F. ST. N. 220--Close in, 2 modern furnished rooms, reasonable.

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MINERAL FOLYT AVE, 1421—Modern room, large and pleasant, research follows: St. 100 per series of the following street follows: St. 100 per week, file To might lodging, National Hotel, 73 south fliver St.

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2. BLOCKS FILOM—High school, 1 large and 1 small furnished, well lighted and heated modern rooms, large closets. Phone 759.

7 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 1200. Real Estate For Rent

All work guaranteed. J. W. Jacyer

LA PRAIRIE the Prairie—The Shoplere Ladies' Madison—Two saits for \$15,000 Ald society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin.—Mr. and Smith, federal prohibition officer, in Mrs. A. bettoff and family moved to Juneau county by Mr. and Mrs. Boath Bend, Ind., Monday.—The La Charles Bower of Tomah, Stanley M. Prairie Ladies' Aid society will meet Ryan, assistant United States district Wednesday.

ily visited Sunday with Dr. and Mrs

gerton, were recent visitors with relatives and friends in this vicinity,

work is elicible to join as an active member. Dues are \$1 and are sent to the treasurer, Mrs. F. F. Gorham, 722 Park avenue, Beloit. Any individual interested in social welfare work may join as an associate member on payment of dues of 50 cents. City Manager and Mrs. Henry Traxler are the only associate members received thus far. County officials are ex-officio members. '59 TO '20 AND AGAIN DOUBT RECOVERY OF

Classified Display

Commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following personal property: 5 Head of Horses

THOS. BUSHER

Mellen, Wis, starts golf course.

There is talk of Walter Johnson, star Washington pitcher, and Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champ of world, buying Sait Lake City ball

HOT OFF THE GRIDIBON. 1BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

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Upon the field goal kicking ability of Eart Hilton, Bilinois butt back, much may depend in the Impending clash between the Illini and Michagan, ited last year for the western conference ditle—Britton is one of the five Big Ten players, who, so far during the season, have booted the eval for the triple tally, his practiced toe bringing victory for Illinois against Nebraska. 9 to 6.—Red Grange, Conch Zuppke's all-American triple threat ace, is another source. triple threat ace, is another source upon which the illust rely for searce, —Against the combination of Britton and Grange will be pitted the equally and veringe will one parted the equally famous linekwell and Sieger, "Couch Yoat is developing Steger to be as effective as Grange in advancing the ball, white Rockwell is being groomed to hold his own with lirition," Michigan in practice has been using the long forward pass, Meanwhite his other western conference elevens are preparing to come to geips this week-end, in games affecting the title, "Chicago is looking ahead a week to the clash with Ohlo Sute, while arranging his reception for institute of the Marroons and the Howlers are perfecting their respective offenses, "Bib" Peplaw is out of the Mimesona line up with Injuries, but otherwise the Peplaw is out of the Minucoota lineup with infuries, but otherwise the
atrong Gopher outh, with Graham at
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Wisconsin.—Plans of Couch Ryan of
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agand finished their dome drilling week to Lawrence.—Coach Rochness againd finished their dome drilling Wednesday for the Army game at West Point.—Selection of a squad to make the pilgrimage east resulted from the showing made at the gession and those of the past three weeks,—Defensive tactles have been atreased in the finit practice.

Chilowee, son of Ballott-Bourbon Lass, set new American record of 2:48 4-5 for mile and one-eighth at

And now the dope comes out that the "baseball battle of a century" may fizzle out, neither Lundis nor Johnson arriving in Chicago as reported they would Tuesday.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Joe Stecher, former henvyweight
wrestling champion won in straight
falls from Henry Ordeman at Nashville, Team.—Fidel LaBarba, Olymple flyweight champion in his first
professional bout defeated Frankle
Grandett, of Porland, at Los Angeles.—Jess Stringham, Salt Lake
City, knocked out Emmett Womack,
Funds, Mont. (1-40) at Butte.—
Endl Pauluso, of Salt Lake City,
outpointed Al Fielder of New York,
bantaniweight, at Hartford, Conu.—
George Soills of Salt Lake City won
a decision over Benny Shannon of
Larande, Wyo... (3) at Denver.—
Jimmy Delancy, Sc. Paul light
heavyweight, knocked out Ray Pelkey, Oakland, Calif. (6-10) at Portkey. Oakland, Calif., (6-10) at Port-

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on Elks Round

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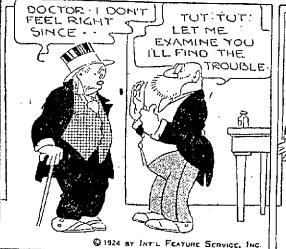
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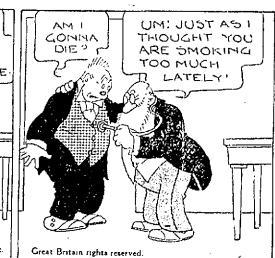
Olsen vs. Heller

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winning Stevens Point, 7 to 6, and defeating Stevens Point, 7 to 6, and La Crorse taking a one-sided til from Platteville normal, 52 to 6 Stevens Point normal by dropping its game Saturday, went out of the lead with one game won and one loss Platteville, losing its second conference game, remained in the cellar Oshkosh Again?

Six other conference teams, White water, Milwattkee, Superior, Osh Rosh, Elver Folls and Eau Chir Normal schools have not played theil first conference game this season but three of them, Milwaukee, Osh kosh and River Falls will enter three this week when the following games will be played:

Oct. 17—Platteville at Milwaukee Oct. 18—La Crosse at Oshkosh River Falls at Stout.
Oshkosh by continuing to roll up

River Palls at Stout,
Oshkosh by continuing to roll up
heavy scores against non-conference
elevens looms as an early favorite
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Appleton—Lawrence college har-riers are competing daily for places in the fall cross-country runs with other schools. Coach Denny has nearly all of last year's men back in training. These include Purvis, Lar-sen, Suyder, Taras, Benson, and Carvel Cinpp. The schedule this year includes meets with Marquette university at Appleton Nov. 15; with year includes meets with Marquette university at Appieton, Nov. 15; with Bolob college at Beloit Nov. 22, and an all-campus muet on an open date. The fall runs keep track men in good condition until track opens in

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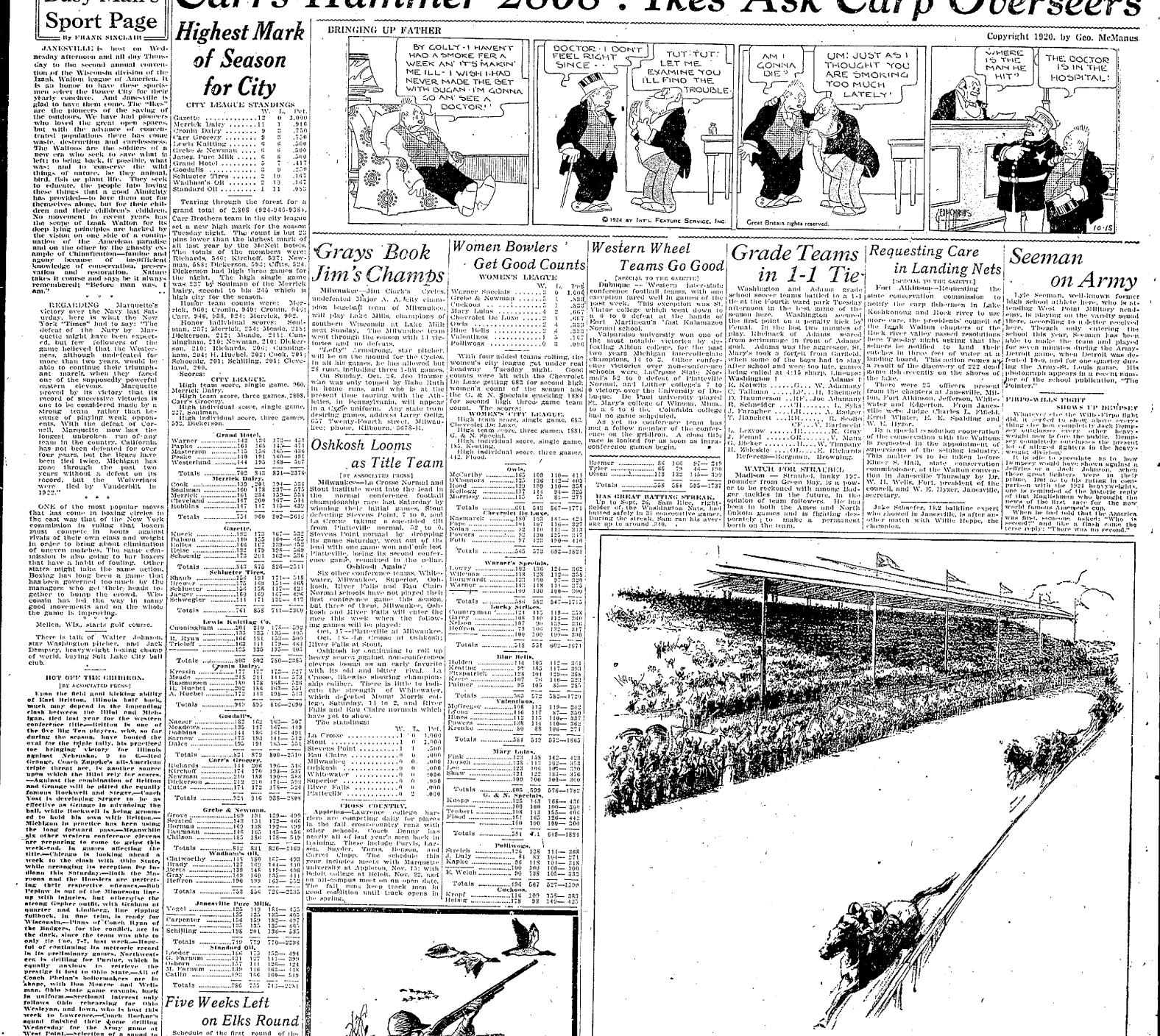
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